American" or some other eider mill.

has done something to redeem his cou

venly. It cuts cornstalks with the same fa-

wear out.

W IDNESDAY MORNING, - SEPT. : 5 1867. ranaticism Still Rampant.

hat the point they made that the negro effects of which we shall not recover for a evils they have brought upon us. They appear to be blind to everything but the near and the interests of the white race and the

The mode, too, by which they propose to ionable as the designs. They lay it down a equal voting rights of all loval American cit The entire question of suffrage was left in the that Mr. Summer should have managed to ex-

gramme is absurd and revolutionary. If they cannot befoul the Constitution they are determined to disgrace the Statute Book.

ndiaries is that voting is a natural right

with intelligently, but there are good reasons will carry all before them. It is manifest that the Radical before them. It is manifest that the Radical leaders already begin to fear that the term of their infinitesial leaders already begin to fear that the term of their infinitesial leaders already begin to fear that the term of their infinitesial leaders already begin to fear that the term of their infinitesial leaders already begin to fear that the term of their infinitesial leaders already begin to fear that the term of their infinitesial leaders already begin to fear that the term of their infinitesial leaders already begin to fear that the term of their infinitesial leaders already begin to fear that the Radical leaders already begin to fear that the term of their infinitesial leaders already begin to fear that the Radical leaders already begin to fear that the term of their infinitesial leaders already begin to fear that the Radical leaders already begin to fear that the term of their infinitesial leaders already begin to fear that the term of their infinitesial leaders already begin to fear that the term of their infinitesial leaders already begin to fear that the Radical leaders already begin to fear that the term of their infinitesial leaders already begin to fear that the term of their infinitesial leaders already begin to fear that the term of their infinitesial leaders already begin to fear that the term of their infinitesial leaders already begin to fear that the term of their infinitesial leaders already begin to fear that the term of their infinitesial leaders already begin to fear that the term of their infinitesial leaders already begin to fear that the term of their infinitesial leaders already begin to fear that the term of their infinitesial leaders already begin to fear that the Radical leaders already beg whether they will thus be brought in contact Yellow Fever at New Orleans

for the negro, for true triendship and regard for his interests would not thus crowd him formerly of Bowling Green, and of Thos. into antagonism with a superior race, in which conflict he must be worsted. His proper place is that of a subordinate. The white race can make better and more whole worsted laws some laws for him than he can make for him. self. That government which is best administered is the safest, and what the negro physician of Munfordville, died at that place istered is the safest, and what the negro physician of Munfordville, died at that place on growing upon them. The injustice is too wednesday last, from the effect of a cancer on flagrant to be long submitted to in silence. judgmen's will be against him, and the reaction will be in proportion to the distance the negro has been pushed from his natural pounding the ever any before. In describing it, he 

The Debrium of Malignity.

or practicable from Chas. Sumner Since Brooks wore out his walking cane ov is cowardly head he has done little excepto shows very conclusively that the to spit gall and bitterness at the South, and the most extreme measures for the impoverishment and degradation of that ill-fated sechis malignity and thirst for vengeance

He exhibits neither statesmanship or reason, to the Border State Convention at Baltimore would side. It will be seen that he propose

ical oligarchy." It is not a little singul tion raid upon the institution of slavery? he did not turn bis back on this "political olligrate years ago. With such principles as he contertains and avows, it must be exceedingly Second. The paym

ask for an amendment of the Constitution of overturning the institutions established which will make the negro a voter, but they and handed down to them by their fathers, by interested parties that the refusal of the nor have they yet lost the sense of smell of

The Fall Elections.

give some idea of the magnitude of the wo l few of the States, it is true, did in years past permit negroes upon some conditions to year. They have resolved to do all that men they are laboring with unusual activity and permit negroes upon some conditions to vote, but this practice was long since abandoned. It was found that no good and much evil'resulted from it. If voting is a natural right, why are females denied its exercise? Are they are grantly guilty. They are urged on by love of country, attachment to constitutions and the mass are solve that their individual. why are females denied its exercise? Are they not as capable of deciding correctly upon political questions as ignorant and brutal negroes? And why are educated and tritional liberty, individual interests and a desire for satisfaction for the wrongs and outryoung men who have attained the ages of 18 excluded from the polis? Are there not in every community hundreds of young men between the ages of 18 and 21 as well qualified to vote as they ever will be, and why should they not be permitted. and 21 as well qualified to vote as they ever will be, and why should they not be permitted to do it? Simply because there must be some rule and some limitations upon the right. No one doubts that females would vote intelligently, but there are good reasons.

From the Times of the 15th, we learn that

with women, boys, Indians or Chinese. It is for them to say, and the negro has not the slightest claim upon us for the privilege.

We have no doubt that some of those who advocate negro suffrage are sincere in the belief that it is bere justice and sound public policy, but the majority of those who are pressing this obnoxious and disgusting policy wish the negro made a voter that they may use him for the advancement of their selfish individual and party schemes. It is no love for the negro, for true triendship and regard

porarily advanced by his pretended friends

To Pendergast, of Alabama, was brutally murdered by James Cunningham, near Clinton, Hickman county, a few days ago. He made his

sional enactment, upon an unwilling people, is not only to violate the Constitution, but to originate antagonisms between the races do so with the largest amount of comtort and to originate antagonisms between the races in which the nerro must inevitably go down.

\*\*F If the Kentucky Radicals are not shamed out of their polities by the extreme men of their polities by the extreme men of their party North, they are facerricible. If they can stand the doctrine of negrosuffrage, and that established by act of Congress, in palpable violation of the Constitution, then they are hopelessly weded to their idols, and had as well quit making sour faces at any of the excesses of the Congressional Jacobins.

Texas Wine.—Through the attention of Col. Chas. J. Meng, recently arrived at his bome in this city from a long visit to Texas, we have received from John W. Swindell, Esq., editor of the Dalias Hernld, a bottle of wine, made from the Post Oak Grape of that State. It is beautiful in color and delicious in flavor, and proves that be-

kinsylle on Friday last, in the 80th year of his age, ite on the hills.

Our National Debt-What Shall be Done With It? Next to the grand questions of the prorvation of the Constitution and the restor ion of the Union, the subject of our national debt, and the oppressive taxation which it be no difficulty in getting rid of the circ of public attention. When the war closed greenbacks therefor. By this process w he nation found itself with an actual recog-ized debt of near three thousand millions of would reach many hundreds of millions tion. The people would feel more secur more. This was a gloomy condition of with the greenbacks, and would get the ad things for tax-payers, and for our laboring population. Such a debt, it was evident, could not be paid, and therefore the industry of the country was necessarily mort-gaged for a generation to come. The interest on this monstrons debt created the necessity every nookhole of the republic, and which is raiment. At the same time the expenses of to keep a standing army over the Southern eople and prevent the restoration of their estimated at \$200,000,000 per annum, and ast into the sea. For so far from doing any ould be to bring about a thorough recon

og the breach between the people when e policy of wisdom and statesmanship evilish spirit which actuates the Radical 000 shall be redeemed as they fall due, with lethe opinion of Mr. Summer, than one in which shall be made liable to taxation. These are tax them in the face of the guaranty of the which does not so recognize him is a "polit- a vast amount of public favor and we believe tion. Perhaps it would, but it is a question will ultimately be adopted.

cial system are easily understood. ment as he describes. And is it not wonder-in that after having his head cudgled as he issues for those of the National Banks. The circulation of these banks is based upon Government bonds which are deposited with the overnment as security for the redemption of ernment pays the legal rates of interest to the amounts to about \$30,000,000 per annum, has nothing whatever to do with the lovalty some foreign clime, was because he could find sources of the country, and of course swells no nation on God's green earth where a ne- the volume of taxation. The public would ponection. Men can be tried and punished are was regarded as the white man's equal or acts of disloyalty, but disfranchisement is where he was allowed to vote. This is the in the notes of these banks, and if they were ering influence upon every department of only reason we can assign why he did not em- substituted for them this amount of interest trade and industry, that men are naturally

themselves a good deal better than a negro in dollars of interest per annum. Thus by a sindid approve the objects for which the debt nor have they yet lost the sense of smellor of which their instincts as gentlemen, neither of which Mr. Summer appears to have.

The Fall Elections.

greenbacks when they were worth, in conse- tal, or that it is proper in a republican gov one-half their present value. It was provided The poor mechanic, as he sees the purseelections are to occur in October and November are large, but it is not impossible that should be redeemed. Now as the several acts the interest upon a authorizing the other bonds specially provi- bundle of bonds in that man's pocket, and resolution of the Northern Democracy tended that the 5-20's should be paid in curtor hurl the Radicals from power, they reney. It was so stated in the debates on thought will gall, and all appeals to him to have been inspired and encouraged the bill while it was pending, and as sustain the national honor and to labor on to well night ended, and that the blissful period to renewed activity by the indications as exhibited in the results in Maine and California that a great popular reaction is going and abbligation to do it. Besides, it is family and the difficulties he encounters.

The Government has made no promise to uphold the national credit will pass by as the spoken of by the poet had arrived, when nations freed from laber from laber and believing that this is the gold-many and believing that this is the gold-many and the difficulties he encounters.

lators and contractors during the war, and fattened and grew rich upon the embarrassment of the Treasury and the distresses of the people and author the distresses of the people are compelled to pay in the same of taxes, and the more they reflect upon the fact that they are laboring to New York Science and author the distresses of the people are compelled to pay in the same of taxes, and the more they reflect upon the fact that they are laboring to New York Science and the distresses of the people are compelled to pay in the same of taxes, and the more they reflect upon the fact that they are laboring to New York Science and the distresses of the people are compelled to pay in the shape of taxes, and the more they reflect upon the fact that they are laboring to New York Science and the distribution of the tresses et the people, and neither their support an idle and heartless monied aristocmorals or cupidity have been improved by the lapse of years. Their evil habits still cling to them, and they are now seeking to
perpetrate a fraud and a swindle more stupendous than any they have ever attempted before. But the good sense of the people will raise a weight from their shoulders which will thwart their design, and at the same time cover these harpies, who are sucking their industry in advance, and, like Oliver,

time cover these narpies, who are sucking the life-blood of the Republic, with contempt.

Third. That the untaxed bonds shall be made liable to taxation. This is a problem more difficult of solution than the two pre-ceding ones, but the proposition is rapidly erty of the country, it is probable that this growing in public favor. The laboring masses, rapidly growing feeling in favor of repudiation from whose sweat and toil the gold is wrung may be arrested, and it certainly would be to pay the interest on these bonds, held by sound policy on their part to do it. For if Truslow the merchant and manufacturing princes of the people, driven to desperation by their Dickey New England, and the money kings of Wall necessities, and enraged at the unjust disstreet, do not see the justice or the propriety crimination made between capital and labor, of exempting these bonds, which are prop-of exempting these bonds, which are prop-should determine to repudiate the national erty, from taxation, while the screws are so emorselessly applied to them and everything | would matter little to the bondholders what they possess, and their opinions guarantees they might originally have had upon this subject are rapidly dritting that their bonds should not be taxed. They toward a point where if these bonds are not subjected to the same laws revenue stamps, revenue collectors, assessors

not yet reached this point, but the idea is Those who delve and toil for a miserable

er for John M. Botts, William C. Rives and other Virginia politicians. He was a man of great physical endurance, and during the three weeks' secret session of the Virginia Convention of 1860, which passed the ordinance of secresion, he accomplished the leat of reporting the whole proceedings, scarcely averaging during the time an hour's sleep to the twenty-tour. Mr. Kean was about forty-two years of age at the time of his death.—[N. Y. Herald, Sept. 15.]

The Duke of Northumberland died at his ancestral seat. Almytek Castie, on the 21st of last month. He-was eighty-nine years oid, has fitteen tides, ranging from that of Duke down to Baronet, leaves three daughters and two sons, and died of old age. He is succeed-by his eldest son, Earl Percy.

KENTUCKY STATE AGBICULTURAL SOCIETY.

Floral Hall yesterday, owing to the neglect of

NINTH EXHIBITION tion of the National Banks and substituting First Day would save about \$30,000,000 per annum i Works of Nature and of Art-Animals and Artisans-Fruits. Flowers and Fancy Doings-The Useful and the Ornamental-Awaid of Piemiums, &c., &c. the shape of interest now paid on the bond the Government as security for their circula

eavy additional saving. f redeeming the 5 20 bonds with greenbacks and thus getting rid of about two hundred llions of interest more, which can either be surned to the advantage of the people by the reduction of the taxation to that extent, or it can be applied to the payment of the national be compelled to surrender their baseless pretension that the Government is under obligaion to pay them in gold, and accept green-

Our Financial Policy.

day of the question of the national finances

As we stated in our former article there would

vantage of all the wear and tear and de

terday, the question of taxing the bonds is the most difficult one of all connected with our financial system. There is no doubt that to leave them untaxed is to do great injustice The most recent suggestions in regard to oppressive to exempt those bonds from the overnment would be equivalent to repudia-

or those who hold them to consider, whether order of talent in this peculiar line of business do not consent that they shall be taxed; and repudiation against their natural desire to cape taxation and the legal guaranty they after you have sufficiently admired it, there is a hold that they shall. discussion of this subject, or to the growing can fail to have observed that the word "re-

quent one. The burden of taxation now upon the country is so great and oppressive, and is exercising such a blighting and withbem as lithographers. Some of their bonds, bill Second. The payment of the 5 20's as they relief can possibly be obtained; and it cannot d Irksome for him to live here and be compelled fall due, in greenbacks. The adoption of this be denied that there is already in the country ers. It is beyond our power of description, as for loyalty. Besides the negro is not a citizen and it was not intended by the framers of the rights without the power to apply erument liabilities in the shape of interestsubstitution that he ever should be. That the united by the trument provided that even for purposes ple in this world who believe of the payment of two hundred millions of the American people never pretty, but we are unable to give the tair owner. fifths of a man, and excluded him from all other influence in political affairs. The pretenee that he is a citizen is as false as the proposition that Congress has authority to his equals, and that as Mr. Summer thinks he proposition that Congress has authority to his equals, and that as Mr. Summer thinks he proposition that Congress has authority to his equals, and that as Mr. Summer thinks he proposition that Congress has authority to his equals, and that as Mr. Summer thinks he proposition that Congress has authority to his equals, and that as Mr. Summer thinks he proposition that Congress has authority to

is no better than a negro that probably he is

Open this bare statement of the proposition not, but they have not yet reached the point of overturning the institutions established it; but the impression is sought to be made

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It is true that these Border State Jacobins of the fichest embroidery we ever saw sixty cents on the dollar, and that the gold their point in the argument. These bonds harsh and iniquitous policy which taxes embroidered portrait of Henry Clay. It is certain the most wonderful achievement in needlewor which the labor of the country and exempts the capital the most wonderful achievement in needlewor.

When nations freed from labor's chain. Without the work of human hands.

No-horse Farm Wagon,
bue-horse Saying Wagon,
bue-horse Cart,
frown's Improved Corn Planter,
stafford's Riding Cultivator,
Barrell's Patent Corn-sheller,
Bamborongh Graine Fan,
Plit's Secanator and Cleaner,
Larey's Double Pinion Horse-Fower.
Coad or Pond Scraper,

The public will have an opportunity during From the bonse of Julius Barbaroux there was sive and comprehensive in its significat sexhibited a very bandsome and ingeniously constructed portable engine. Also, a model wrough iron bridge, very rare and unique in construction,

THE SECOND DAY AND CR.JWD.

the three-hitch gearing, so that it can be turned and yesterday was one of the most fervid exin any direction desired by the operator. A great desideratum attained is that those working at the around the Louisville and Frankfort depot Josh Billings' Essa Onto Swine. ed a ance of chaff and dust by reversing the machine was more througed than on the previous day, pittance, part of which is form from them by the Government to be handed over to monical aristocrats who pay no taxes, will not long stiffle their impatience, and the party which dares to custain the present financial policy Quite a currosity was shown by T. E. C. Brinley amorg his collection of plows; namely, a plow of bis manufacture, which took the premium in the blage of gaily-dressed and joyous people in hissels.

place. It was in a high state of preservation, and the painting on it looked almost as fresh as if it at wast it set before them, and don't ask eny solish questions.

They never hev eny disease but the measles, which he is now showing as the work of his invensional to the preservation of the common of the preservation of the common of the preservation of the common of the preservation of the preservation of the common of the preservation of the preserv tion, the spectator will readily perceive the vast some are close corporation breed, and some bilt more apart, like a hemlock sigh. They used to heve a breed in New England, ew years ago, which they called the striped gong the landberds; almost every tavera eper had one which he used tew show tew yelers and brag on him. the plow. One would suppose, to look at the last POWER HALL AND ITS IMPROVED APPLI-

we suppose there are still "a few more left of the travelers and brag on him.

Some are as long and lean as a cowerant with a steal planted nose on them.

They kan awl rule well; a hog that kant rule well; a hog that kant rule well has been made in vain.

They are short-lived animals, and generally die as soon as they get fatt.

The Log can be larnt a grate menny cunning things, such as Insting the front gate off from the hingos, theping over the swill be are found to their memory; it is awful hard for them to their memory; it is awful hard for them to find the same hole tew get out at, especially it you are at all anxious they should.

Hogs are very contrary, and seldom drive well the same way you are going; they drive most the other way; this has never been the find the same way you are going; they drive most the other way; this has never been the find the same way you are going; they drive most the other way; this has never been the find the same way you are going; they drive most the other way; this has never been the find the same way you are going; they drive most the other way; this has never been the find the same way you are going; they drive most the other way; this has never been the other way; the has never been the first and the other way; the has never been the first and the other way; this has never been the other way; the has never been the first and the defects of some for the sund the defects of some for machines of the most need in and we shell take further notice hereafter.

One of the fanest, most ingenizely constructed, and we should suppose one of the most useful and two simple in any the way in the near the internation, was "Long's workinanship, and capacity for vigorous and rapid labor, it has few parallels. It

In order to keep up with the progress of the age Time has abandoned the sythe and nour-glass and purchased a mowing machine and swatch as the system of the system.

than years ago. The herds exhibited yes Our space forbids such comment as we won glass of the delicious juice which it was expressing from the crushed apples in rills o iquid sweetness. Every farmer ought to have an orchard, and every orchard ought to

Best bull 4 years old and upward, \$25—pre-nium—Harvey Helm, ef Shelby.

Best bull 2 years old and upward, \$20—premium
-Wm. Warfield, of Fayette.
Best bull 2 years old and upward, \$15—premium
-G. M. Bediord, of Bourbon.
Best bull 1 year old and upward, \$16—premium
nd certificate—G. M. Bedford, of Bourbon.
Best bull 1 year old and upward, by the second of the secon

COWS AND HEIFERS.

Bull and not less than five cows or heifers, to rears old and over, \$50-Premium, Wm. Warfiel certificate G. M. Bedford. Two excellent herds annot be surpassed. SWEEPSTAKES.

Best cow 3 years old and over, \$50—prem nd certificate, G. M. Bedford. nd certificate, G. M. Bedford. Best bull under 3 years old, \$25—premium and crtificate, G. M. Bedford. Best cow under 3 years old, \$25—premium, Wm. Varfield; certificate, Geo M. Bedford. FAT CATTLE AND WORK OXEN.

Fat bullock 2 years old and under 3, \$5-No en-Fat bullock 1 year old and under 2, \$5-No er eury. Fat cow 3 years old and upwards, \$10-No er

SHEEP-LONG WOOL-(COTSWOLD.) Best buck two years and upwards, \$10 00-nium, Wm. W. Young, of Jefferson; certifi thozer & O'Bannon, Jefferson. hum, wm. w. Young, of Jenerson; cert khozer & O'Bannon, Jefferson. Best buck under two years old, \$10 00—pr and certificate, S. T. Drane, of Snelby. Best ever two rears old, \$10 00—premi Best ever two years old and upwards, \$10 0 premium and e-rtificate, \$7. T. Drane. Best ever under two years old, \$10 00—premiu and certificate, A. G. Drane, of Suelby. Best buck lamb, \$50 00—premium, S. T. Drane, certificate, Wm. Young, Jefferson. Best ever lamb, \$50—Premium, J. G. Drane; ce-tificate, S. T. Drane. MIDDLE WOOL-(SOUTH DOWNS.)

mium, Dr. L. E. Brown, of Henry; certifical same.

Best buck under two years old, \$10—Premiu and certificate, Dr. L. E. Erown, of Shelby.

Best ewe two vears old and upwards, \$10—Pr mium and certificate, Dr. L. E. Brown.

Best ewe under two years old, \$10—Premium and certificate, Dr. L. E. Brown.

Best buck lamb, \$5—Premium and certificate Dr. L. E. Brown.

Best ewe lamb, \$5—Premium and certificate Dr. L. E. Brown.

FINE WOOL-(MERINOES.) Hogs--(PURE BERKSHIRE.)

Snelby.

Boar under one year old, \$5—Premium, S. H. Boar under one year old, \$5—Premium, S. H. Slay, Bourbon; Certificate, T. G. Crutcher, Shelby Sow one year old and upward, \$10—Premium Journey Certificate, T. G. Crutcher, Shelby, Son Bourdon, Certificate, T. G. Crutcher, Shelby, Son Bourdon, or old and upward, \$10-Premium and certificate, S. H. Clay, Son under one year old, \$5 00-Premium, T. H. Jay; certificate, T. G. Crutcher, Pair pige under 6 months old, \$5 00-Premium, R. G. Crutcher; certificate, S. H. Clay, Best boar, Chester white, \$10 00-Premium, A. Kerr, of Jefferson; certificate, Ben. L. Young, Best boar, Chester white, \$1 00-Premium, A. G. Kerr; certificate, Ben. L. Young, Best sow, Chester white, \$1 00-Premium, A. G. Kerr; certificate, Ben. L. Young, Button, Branch, St. Company, St. Company,

Best rider over 18 years, first premium, \$15 00 off Williams, Louisville. Second premium, \$10-Bruce Adams, Louisvi Third premium, \$3-John C. Ireland, Shelbe RING FOR FONIES AND RIDERS. Boy under 12 years of age, first premium, \$10 uster James G. Gregory, only 6 years old-

rodigy. Second premium, \$5-Master Thomas Prather. nd means, and under his supervision everything

works as smoothly as the scenery of the Black

THE DESIGN AND OBJECT.

s not only the promotion and fostering of aprovements in all the various departments agriculture, including of course, horti-

ulture, pomology and gardening in its min-

utest details, but also the culture and adancement of the mechanic arts, home man-

rovement and development of the races of

eight train had arrived from Lexington, with

me of the finest horses of Fayette, Woodford, Second Day.

rand Show of Stock—Thoroughbred Stallions, Mares and Geldings—Har-ness and Saddle Animals—Fine Ri-ding—Machinery—Agricultural Im-plements—Fancy Artieles, &c.

n other States need not be surprised at the uriety and apparent medley of animals andrticles on which premiums are offered by the In Kentucky "agriculture" is quite exten and embrrees many things not set down un-

The second day of the Fair opened clear wheat. It has the advantage of what is called September weather a Hesperian mildness, the lap of" autumn, always gives our middeparture of the trains, and long before noon the amphitheater, or clustered about the shady nooks or grassy walks of the commoshould have been, was a decided improvement upon the previous day.

Before the regular programme commence

we concluded to devote an hour to The first object that attracted our attention here, was Pitt's Separator, exhibited by Mr.

Best plate White Doyenne-S. L. Gaar, pre-

The new results of the new resul

xamined. We witnessed it "in the full tide

ave for its own especial use and behoot an ng deridingly of the inventive genius of the Premium.

Best single can of fruit-Mrs, W. W. Young Best salt or milk rising bread-Mrs. Callahan, enious cutting-box, which was on exhibisimplicity. It has a diamond shaped ade with fine teeth set diagonally. The

ance offered, and cuts most rapidly and Among the gentlemen in attendance fro

ility and rapidity with which it cuts straw or hay. The blade is made of the purest and est steel, and looks like it never would right of sale in forty nine counties in this rating. The spirit-stirring music, the gaily tressed crowd, the waving of varigated more or less note.

All the officers of the Society seem active

ans, the blooded horses tossing their flow-ng manes and pawing the ground, impatient and energetic in their endeavors to make the exhibition a success. Mr. Miller, the Secrefor the ribbons that were to be diplomas of their pure lineage and proud merits—all their post, and seem never to weary in dismade the occasion one long to be remembered with pleasure.

Some of the rings were not strongly consone of the rings were not stron ary, and Mr. Tate, the Treasurer, are ever at

ttention, as did three others whose names Of Collin Alfriend, the Chief Marshal, it is could not learn. By the way, it is a almost superfluous to speak. As a Marshal strange oversight in gentlemen not giving the he has no superior either in the United States

or saddle horses—stallions of any age—for which there were 8 entries. The judges long By universal request Master James G. Gregory appeared in the ring again yesterday iberated and discussed before coming to a o give us a specimen of his daring riding, thich there were 6 entries, was also hardly ix years old, and is truly a wonder. lay in giving the premium on best Berkshire

PREMIUMS AWARDED IN THE RING. Boar to S. H. Clay. The Society awarded it to T. G. Crutcher, of Shelby, and we coincide in the justice of the award. n.
Stallion two years old and under three, \$15remium, D. L. Gregory, Jefferson, Excelsior.
Stallion one year old and under two, \$10-Pre
ium, S. T. Drane, Shelby: certificate, Andrev
ikes, Jefferson.
Stallion colt, \$10-No catries. Varren county, for fifty dollars each

dies.
Two years old and under three, \$15—premium, (aster B. Farris, Woodlawn.
One year old under two, \$10—premium, S. T.

remium stallion, \$50-premium, Moore & ( Jefferson, "Beacon;" certificate, Woodford

cland, Henry.
Two years old and under three, \$15—premium
S. Colyer, Louisville; certificate, G. B. Callo-ay, Henry.
GELDINGS FOR SADDLE.

seful animals, the general advancement of

rural economy, and the encouragement of conschold industry of every character. Hence he spectator from a distance and our readers

om his long service in the councils of von nt son who fell at Chicamauga, has been so ery threshold of honors bravely won excites ormer very popular and efficient President of the liveliest sympathy and regret. It was my ort.

Before we could investigate the claims of other articles not mentioned yesterday or today, (but which shall receive attention to morrow) the ringing of the belicalled us to Browne, member elect of the Legislature from Washington; Philip Swigert, Senator from Washington; Philip Swigert, Senator from white on the night of me and congratulating bins on a white the claims of the most extensive fruit cultures to find the most extensive fru

om northern Kentucky that the Frankfort ave Louisville at 6 o'clock P. M., giving

Colt. \$10. No entries.

shad thereto and sudget three, \$15.—presulted as, \$10. Court leading and the property of the p

Among the various attractions in this hall the exhibitions of works of art from Smithin the sequence of the city, he was led on to his unseen immonate by an impulse of his methods in the first on the list. The porcelain pictures are exquisite in point of finish, and the oil paintings are beautifully executed. The likenesses in all are truthful, and seem almost to speak to you.

The premiums on these articles will not be awarded for a day or two, so as to afford the large crowds expected to-day and to-morrow an opportunity of seeing them. On articles in the first story premiums were yesterday awarded as follows:

FLORAL HALL PREMIUMS.

APPLES.

Best 20 varieties—J. W. Walker & Bro., premium.

Best 15 varieties—J. C. C. Casey, premium.

Best 15 varieties—J. W. Walker, premium.

Best 15 varieties—J. S. L. Gaar, premium.

Best 15 varieties—J. K. Walker, premium.

Best 15 varieties—J. N. Walker, premium.

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Best 15 varieties—J. W. Walker, we may be a substance of the castigating ber busband so fearfully, that the latter obtaining and the road, and if the mother of invention, and his method as the well-to-day and to his hurried questions about the closure in the world?

The man and the willing pass met inches the midst of the midst of the amount of the law could grow him pushes of them. I have a shark the world are truthful, and the original pass and the willing as the man and the willing last the could go in most risited th

bruising if, so that every direction, and was so yesterday, not withstanding it was not a "horse day," but was devoted to the humbler classes of domestic animals, such as cattle, sheep and hogs. To have been a spectation of the ring yesterday, would have convined you of the ring yesterday, would have convined you not be blue grass bulls and cows kept on short provender. Drouth or no drouth, Kentucky stock always thrive.

The only breeds of hogs exhibited were two-the bave their friends and advocates, but the Berkshires and Chester Wiltes, each of which have their friends and advocates, but the Berkshires and Chester Wiltes, each of which the draws their friends and advocates, but the Berkshires seemed decidedly the tavorite.

Of sheep, there were the South Downs and Cotsolidation of the catter of the catter of the machine clean, whole, and sound. A further marked advantage is that by a simple arrangement, the force of the day of the ring yesterday, not withstanding it was not of the ring yesterday, not withstanding it was not every direction. After the center, and by a system of brace-rods from lever to master wheel, its operations are rendered secure and from the friends with the farmer has so often been minn.

Graphs.

Best plate white flesh creations—W. W. Young, premium.

Graphs.

The only breeds of hogs exhibited were two-the breakage, an annoyance and expension was not to blame, "said he, "for wheel, the theorem of the control of the rendered as usual bave been in minn.

Best in green bones grapes, 5 or more various advanced to the explosion was subject from the neighborhood, but was the control of the ring frame.

Best display green bones grapes. A. W. Kave, premium.

Best single plate Concord—H. S. Duncan, premium.

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LETTER FROM ARKANSAS. The Death of Gov. Helm—His Successor—How Emigrant Kentuckians Regard the Old State—Arkansas Politics—Negro Mass Meetings—White Man's Party and Black Man's Party—The Conflict of Races—Cotton Crop Backward—The Corn Crop—Depredations of the Bears—An Invitation to the Jefferson County Shooting Club—The City of Helena, &c., &c.

has been received here with peculiar sadness

ed with pleasure.

Some of the rings were not strongly contested, but in some there were numerous entries and spirited competition. Several celebrated stables were well represented, among rinch were those of Dorsey, Vanmetre, hockeney, Hikes, Drane, Tichenor, and there. Among the stallions, "Beacon, "Numous and the same of the state of the s

DAILY COURIER.

ERMS OF SUBSCR PTION.

The City Bank of New York beat out of \$75,000 on a Forged Check-The

fond of her husband, notwithstanding his ug-liness of person, once said to a witty friend, "What do you think? My husband has laid out ten guineas for a large baboon on purpose to please me." "The dear little man," cried the other. "Well, it is just like him."

man being commiserated on account of his wife running away, said: "Don't pity ne till she comes back."

that's the cruelest thing I know of."

An elegant five-story marble block is to be erected on the site of the Lindell Hotel, in St. Louis.

COURT OF APPEALS.

pson et al. vs. Bell, Fayette; affirmed. man et al. vs. National Bank of Lance ; affirmed. Same vs. Same, Garrard; affirmed. Same vs. Gill, Garrard; affirmed.

Taylor vs. Elliott, Pulaski; order - aon-suit

Deposit Bank of Cynthiaua vs. Berry's adminis-Same vs. Parvin, Bourbon;
Plant vs. Davis, Garrach;
Snew vs. Dick, Rassell; submitted on briefs.
Ashbrook et al. vs. Brandi's administrator et al.
Harrison; argued by A. H. Ward, Esq., for appellant, and cause submitted.
Bliydes vs. Madison, Harrison; argued by A.
H. Ward, Esq., for appellee and cause continued.

FRANKFORT, Sep. 17, 1867. ticut Bank vs. Greer, &c., Kenton; re-

Wilson vs. Mason's heirs, Montgomery; petition ney et al. vs. Lindsey, Scott; motion to af-

out.
Jordan vs. Williams, Anderson; rule against
ppellants to file record and continued.
Lawler et al. vs. Pfeffer, Jefferson;
Cole vs. Morse, Kenton;
Relion vs. city of Louisville, Jefferson contined until next term of this court.
Wood vs. Schell, Russell;
Wood vs. Wells, Russel;

FRANKFORT. Sept. 18, 1867.

Wood vs. Scholl, Russell; affirmed. Wood vs. Wells, Russell; affirmed. Lask et al. vs. Saller, Fayette; reversed. Bank of Keutucky vs. Engleman et al., Lin-oln: affirmed as to Gill by an equal division of Snow vs. Dick, Russel; affirmed.
Snow vs. Dick, Russel; affirmed.
Denahue vs. Murray, Jefferson; reversed
Reid vs. Smith, Jefferson; affirmed.
Merryfield vs. Lucas, Russell; affirmed.

Amnesty - When Should it be Pro-Mr. Speaker Colfax ventilated his politi

The charter of the city of Nashville p pinions in a speech at Lebanon, Ohio, on should be willing, when the work of rewhere for any one else to do it. Yet in t uction is completed, to grant a gen amnesty to all except a few who concoc that eighty thousand voters are disfranchis the rebellion while holding high places of is determined and profit under the Federal Governicipal is determined to poke his ugly nose into mu nicipal affairs and control them as he doe those of the State. He has issued a procla This is a clear admission of the soun

nation declaring that the appointment of the policy of amnesty, and of the impolicy of holding the rod of pains and adges and clerks of the election is vested b enalties over the heads of those who partieithat he must discharge that duty. ed in the rebellion. It is an admission that t is impossible to punish those who were en-Matt. Brown, whose firmness has never bee gaged in the rebellion, and that the best in ests of the nation require that they shall tion, asserting the chartered rights of the cit e pardoned. But Mr. Colfax proposes that and declaring the determination of the cit this act of elemency shall be postponed until authorities to proceed under them, regardle some future time, when the work of recon- of the action or opinions of the Governor cannot see the wisdom of the postponement. Governor or his agents, but insists that the litt is proper that these men shall be restored to the exercise and enjoyment of civil and that if the Governor sees proper to hold an now as at any future time. If they are not afterward be tested by the courts. ished there is no wisdom or states is comforting to know that the revere torial chair of Tennessee has at last encoun ver them. It serves but to irritate and keep ered a man who is not afraid to take him principal causes of discontent and disorder the board and oppose his usurpations, The ction will come off in a few days, and w managed to save something from the wreck shall then see whether the old usurper w have the audacity to put his miserable militis in the scale with the people's rights to co of industry. What the country now rol the election. He is unprincipled enoug requires is some fixed and sharply defin licy upon which all men can rely. It is ourts are so plain and the decision agains by prudential considerations. The New York Gazette says that Se ven worse, if that were possible, than that the Radical party are now pres to be spent at Saratoga. Were we sent ere for a month we should choose February tainty, if it was known that it would be pe cause it is the shortest. prehension of men know not what, the fear Stanton has consented to write to tnam's New Monthy. The country be be substituted by something else, that keep had too much of Stanton literature already. the pacification of the country. The Radica

are helpless and are compelled to accept sucterms as their victors are dispessed to impos on them: but it is both cruel and unfair to be realized. They have a right to know, and then the work of reconstruction shall bar ver from the devastations of rity. Then why should this grand and ble result be deferred? Why not con te the work of restoration at once and at the nation in the way of the enjoymen ntial reason for delay; there is no reublic prosperity. Party schemes alone defirst be made a voter in order that the Radica which every other interest is subording of the war is postponed that the Radical er. Groaning under the weight of tax n, the people are still sacrificed to part

so many threats have been made, that th

what they are to expect or what they ought

gress for issuing his late proclamation. The Republic of Uruguay, and two years later be policy is right, but the President is to be ejected from his office for carrying it into and until that is done it is unconstitutional nd criminal to proclaim amnesty. Such is

Mr. Speaker Colfax, in a speech delivere at Lebanon, Ohio, on the 19th inst., made th remarkable statement that "he was in favor of impeachment, and he was quite positive United States, charged with not faithfully userping power in issuing his last proclama-

act as a judge in the proceedings, will be country.
Sir Frederick had been subject to an affection of the throat and chest, which seriously annoyed him several months since. It has not been supposed to be dangerous. regard for the dignity of his high office should

attempted, would be made to rest. Ashley viction upon this charge would not only ha established he would, in addition to impeachriminal prosecution for murder.

It is understood that Gov. Ste baseless. There is nothing in them, and no one knows this better than Mr. Colfax. But tinne to hold the position to which are impeachment having been determined on by a party unscrupulous enough and powerful enough to accomplish it, is a matter of small consequence to them upon what charges the President is arraigned. He can be convicted while to speak of others for the positive while to speak of others for the positive unon one charge as easily as upon another, but is much to be regretted that an elupon one charge as easily as upon another, but upon none justly. He has been gullty of no offense which can properly bring him within the range of such proceedings, and his removal from office would be a monstrous perversion of power, and a burning, lasting, withering shame to all who participated in it. In view, however, of this solemn announcement by the Speaker of the House of Representatives, who is one of the trusted leaders of the Jacobin it are not not provided in the solemn announcement by the speaker of the House of Representatives, who is one of the trusted leaders of the Jacobin it are not forward to what it is allowable. party, and who is familiar with all their seo be discussing as to Gov. Stevenson's su erets, we suppose that we may confidently expect that the initiatory steps toward the acessor. We know the indisposition mplishment of this monstrous outrage will the people of Kentucky will not be willing

session of Congress, sacrifice of his private interests he will !

o regard as a public duty. regulators. The operations of Judge Lynch for the past year have been a reproach to the small portion of the State where they were carried on, and a reflection upon our jud and dangerous one. We are glad that the ject in hand, and notified the lawless men. Mr. Milhouse was known by many persons who assume to administer the law that their in this city, having married a daughter of ces will no longer be tolerated. Mr. Harry Kaye, who died some time since

plaints of the lawless conduct of scif-styled

KENTUCKY STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

Brownlow Still at His Dirty Work

e seems to be no limit to the aut nch the leaders, of the Radica! party cla

ownlow, of Tennessee, is a fair sample

tate laws provide, and the decisions of

Supreme Court have settled the point,

such elections are not controlled by the Co

tation and State election laws, but

des that the judges and the clerks of el

ons shall be appointed by the Board of

w in Kansas, screaming by note for femal

Death of Sir Frederick Bruce.

The telegraph informed us on Friday last of the death, at Boston, where he had

one on a visit, of Sir Frederick Wrigh

ruce, Minister from Great Britain. Th

ollowing sketch of him we find in one

out to occur in the city of Nashville. T

judge the party. A municipal

hts of the people appear to be

NINTH EXHIBITION Fifth and Last Day

elightful Weather-The Time Trac -Closing Scenes and Incidents-The Fair a Great Success-An Occas Long to be Remembered.

The closing day of the Fair was ushe clock it cleared off finely, and the sun aga ning, fearing that the rain would con on, and the different halls and amphith lightful, while the dust which so greatly a id by the rain. The exhibitions in the ha ced in the morning to remove their ar rved truit and other luxuries was quit he opportunity to lay in their winter supply

The Amphitheater. The circle did not present such a crowded

carance as on the day previous, but there as, nevertheless, a very large audience. The show opened with the best draft stall on and mare, and was one of the best rings r exhibited. The ring for the best coach ere very much puzzled to make their sele rses was one of the best we have ever seen, the mechanic arts and every branch of huma add, after a lengthy examination, the blue industry will receive a fresh impetus and w spring forth as it were with a newness of life ries of L L. Dorsey, of Jefferson. For the est single buggy horse, J. W. Shockene 'knocked the persimmons' off all other evi, of this city. A number of beautiful horses were enter

the ring for the best saddle and harness le and harness. After a very exciting con st, the premium was awarded to J. W. the weight equally upon the neck and brea kins, of the firm of Jenkins & Hall.

The ring for the best rider under 24 years of was highly interesting, a large number of to see how neatly and comfortably they fitted ant riders contesting for the premium. The large establishment of Mr. M. J. Moun After a good deal of deliberation the bluthon was pinned to the coat sleeve of J. Y. ceived premiums on quite a number of hi fine-trunks and saddles. One of the forme Pointer, of Louisville,

funniest of the week. No one who could e scales was allowed to enter. The first petitor who dashed into the ring was on er "phat phriends," who bounced up an wn like India rubber balls as their hor

sh. The following are the mister from Great Britain, which took nee at Boston this morning. He was in this y last week, on his way to New England. of coach horses, \$20-Premium, J. V res, \$20-Premium, R. I

THE TIME TRACK. the time track was announced. The course happy as to be spectators of its charms, s in excellent condition, the ground baving een sufficiently tempered by the rain of the ght previous to render it a fast track. It is al shaped, and measures a balf mile aroun f which the horses contesting were requi

be privilege of two trials.

Fastest stallion, any age—Premium, \$50. There were three cutries, the famous old Dust, Whirlwind, (the trotting race of old Gold Dast. They all made the doub Woodruff had two trials, but failed each time cover the time of old Gold Dust's first of fort. The following is the

in June, 1858, which was brought to England by him in September.

In December, 1858, he was appointed Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Picuipotentiary to the Emperor of China, and afterwards General Superintendent of British Trade in that country. This mission failed of reaching Pekin on account of the opposition made by the Chinese, and the British forces then attacked the imperial army in the Peibo.

Sir Frederick remained at Shanghai till peace had been restored; and finelly established the Mission at Pekin in 1861. While residing at this court be distinguished himself by good offices toward the Americans on many occasions, which were promptly ac-L. L. Dorsey's Billy Woodruff 258-253

The premium was awarded to Gold Dus'.

Fastes' NATIONAL HOTEL PREMIUS

rated mare, Mollie Buckner. She made the them. UNITED STATES HOTEL PREMIUM.

Fastest gelding, any age. Premium \$50 first trial, showing 2.54. The "spread about enter the contest. The following is the

W. Shockency's George Moody.... ley Phillips' Ratus..... The premium was awarded to Mr. Shock- cess of the trial, that the committee who

ency's George Moody.

It will be observed from the above sumnaries, that the time, for a half-mile track, re very short, and the speed of the animal no doubt but that Mollie Buckner and Moody Messrs Blankenbaker, Hurst. Herr and Webwould have went very low down in the twen- ber, each showed in handling the plows and ties if they had been on a round mile track in driving the teams that they knew what they as good condition as this one. The contests were about, and had been familiar with suc were witnessed by a very large crowd, who field sports from their early boyhood. This manifested their delight in tumultuous ap- was well for the competitors, for it gas

Dast, created great enthusiasm among turf who had plows on exhibition, yet it remained eemed best to accompany him with a "per- honors of the occasion. As to the reason hestnut sorrel, beautiful in all his features, graph or mail. At any rate it was evide and a square, easy trotter.

seven of Brit ley's plows tried, and a like nur Whirlwind is a beautiful dark bay, very ber of Avery's, and the result was that each mpact and heavy. He was formerly a race one of Brinley's carried off the premium. Th ent. A few days after, without any traini ecceeded in recovering him. Atter his e and is one of the best bred stallions in the

Had he been trained for a trotting horse at irst, he would, no doubt, have made a secon for a great trotter. The horse George Moody, we are informed

Let a just public sertiment come to the Goy-ernor's aid, and we will have no more com-for friends all who knew him.

ithal a noble-looking animal. He is a squ honest trotfer, laying off his work i nstrous strides. His exemption from the he turf, for he is undoubtedly possessed o great deal more speed than he has ever nown, and it will be developed in course

Floral Hall. No new varieties of fruits and flowers were atroduced on Saturday, and those that arrive d the day previous were too late for comp be awarded: but these facts did not in th f its attractions. Floral Hall seemed t and interest could but for a few hours long ladden the hearts of the many thousand who had daily, during the past week, three l its spacious gangways.

Personal and Incidental.

Many very amusing incidents and accider

rred during the day. At one time the

s suddenly a great commotion, and the

es of human beings surged towards the

as restored, we discovered the cause of the

iken and was in the hands of the officer

ard of his wife Nancy, taking with him he

t "store clothing." When she met h

olice, and the frightened darkey "lit out

posed he had committed some gre-

ocarance of a wild rabbit on the nds. The boys and negroes got afte

, velling like flends, and tumbling ov

ards the Northeast corner of the grounds

d his leg bruised. This, we believe, winds

the chapter of incidents.
Some of the most beautiful articles exh

ed at Floral Hall were the silk patchworl

hich received the premium and certificate

wo of these we did not learn the fair owner

Murphy, of Bullitt, and has taken (and very

ervedly) several premiums and certificat

in elegance of material, excellence of worl

nd chaste beauty of design it cannot be su

Some few typographical errors appeared in

ur list of discretionery premiums; tor in

ance. Lou. (and not Len.) D. Dobbin took

e premium on Camelia White, the cele

rated toilet powder. Hicks' Stationar

ertificate-(attached to Straub's Corn Mill.)

At the fair on Saturday we were pleased to

e several distinguished clergymen, and

ong them Rev. Mr. Leacock, of New Or

Hon. R. K. Williams, of the Appellat

Brown & Burbank, the owners for Ken

icky of the justly celebrated Langstroth'

noveable comb bee hive-so much admired

luring the Fair-have our thanks for a speci

The exhibition of Capt. Sherley's magnifi-

nt span of iron gray horses, as shown in

Through a mistake of the Secretary, a

city,) had taken a certificate, when in fact it

took a premium. The committee, after

Jeff. Williams, the Assistant Marshal, was o

to the exhibitors, the officers and their guest

To the President, and other officers, we

turn our thanks for many courtesies durin

full, fair and graphic reports of the

THE REGULATORS.

STEVENSON.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY,

Whereas, Some few persons in the States organized themselves into what is ca

ed a band of Regulators, and have attempt

the week. Had it not been for their unifo

ficient without being officious, and poli-

without being pertinacious in his att

men of their excellent honey.

en by Wm. Ruby, and not Rubel.

ch other in their efforts to grab the

ent to be a negro, who had been over

me time ago deserted the bed and

sband, she set up a shout for th

ly, followed by the crowd, who

The next excitement was th

At ten o'clock the hall was crowded to ost capacity, and it was with the great fliculty that we could make our way through Men women and children were mingle omischously together, and as those wh ong moving to and fro, the scene was trul he building seemed loth to leave it, as with the thought that it was the the last tim hat he would be permitted to gaze on the nchanting scene.

it that so much encouragement should b ven by the people of our noble State and lepartment of our Agricultural Association from this time torward not only the ennobli lustry will receive a fresh impetus and wil addlery and harness ware by the leading display of these goods made by Mr. R. In his beautiful glass case he exhibited a so e, the animals being exercised under sad of double harness with a pattern breast collar, pleasure of seeing a set of this harness trie

> was greatly admired. Mr. J. M. Myers was not pehind his cor e secured the premium for the best im nent in single harness. To this harne ras attached the celebrated Smith and Harris astic buckle. On examination we discovred that it required no traces, shaft straps of

Among the minor objects of interest v w a large number of beautiful charm-rings, the handiwork of little girls. Miss tened to one another in the most artistic | Miles' patent breast-collars, on Saturday nd color of the rainbow. Miss Lillie Houson received the certificate for the next finest | not of our reporter, it was published that eserved the many compliments it re- engine (exhibited by D. H. Cowan, of the

As early as two o'clock in the afternoon the began to make their way through thorough examination, attached a blue ribbo he hall, for the purpose of removing the ar- to it. eles that had been placed on exhibition, and in a short time Floral Hall was deprived of its | polite secretary of Floral Hall, won general ondrous attractions. But if Keats was commendation for the manner in which h v forever," the pleasure derived from this fade from the memory of those who were so

Power Hall.

But few articles in this department wer nitted in our previous reports, and under kindness, joined to the energy, zeal, at here were four premiums offered, for each | this head we have little to add to-day. The | watchfulness of our reporters, we would no on twice around, making one mile, with H. Webber, of Urbana, Illinois, is an invenn deserving of comment on account of its Ninth Exhibition of the Kentucky Sta uplete tire-shrinker has long been a de- the Courier. "God speed the plow." vant so long felt has at length been supplied ought and ingenuity in its con nd deserves to be adopted and used by all FROCLAMATION BY GOV he wagon-makers of the country. highly recommended by Mr. Brinly, Mr. Mc-

Great interest was felt in the contest for

each a full, fair, practical trial of the response

that they failed to come to time! There wer

State are efothed with full and ample power to bring all offenders against the law before the courts of the State; and the Executivall see that all offenders against the law suffer the penalties due their crimes. I cupon all good ettizens to obey the laws, discountenance all acts tending to mob vi fternoon. The plows had been looked at, trying their merits in the stubborn soil i self. JOHN W. STEVENSON. By the Governor: SAMUEL B. CHURCHILL, Secretary of State the full strength and capability of each plow. In publishing the above the Frankfort Yeo in the hard, unvielding soil, and 2:54 2:47 plow to turn it. It was fortunate for the sucall practical farmers who knew a good plow

At a meeting of the Kentucky Agricultural Saturday, the following resolution of thanks

od, That the President and Direct The following was also unanime

Resolved, That the President and Director ong identified with the agricultur for many years one of its Vice Pres

McCallister vs. McCallister, Louisville Chanc r vs. Stewart, Johnson; affirmed. er vs. Same, Harrison; reversed. y and wife vs. Same, Harrison; s vs. Madisov, Harrisov; reverse

New England Insurance Company, de

r vs. Lee, Louisville Chancery;
r & Waison vs. Aiken et al, Louisville
r et al, vs. Obst & Rupert, Louisville
y; submitted on briefs.

In the same county a little child of Mr.
John Woods living three miles from Mexico, The harvest in Spain this year has been was bitten by a rattlesnake and dled the next day.

KENTUCKY CONFERENCE

Third Day's Proceedings Pitkin, Warid & Co. were awarded a diploma or eir trumph plow, manufactured by Mosely LEXINGTON, Sept. 20, 1865.

OPENING SERVICES The Conference was opened with religious ices by Rev. J. A. Linn, of Louisvil MISS AVONIA JONES, who was to have opn engagement at Memphis the 23d inst., has loser health entirely and will be obliged to go to be about the winter. Miss Belle Boyd wi LAY DELEGATION. T. N. Ralston, S. L. Robertson, and G.

rage were appointed a committee to desigppear instead this week at Memphis. ate the mode of electing lay delegates FOUR MEN were recently convicted at Knox is conference. robbing a negro. They were sent to the pen EXAMINATION OF CHARACTER

The characters of the following min vere examined and passed: W. F. Tay J. Morris, W. R. Johnson, T. A. P. Bi L. Southgate, H. R. Kavanaugh, Jr. THE TIN discoveries in Missouri have created DEACONS ELECTED.

T. A. P. Bibb and E. L. Southgate, travel ing preachers, and James Mann, William Ken nedy, W. H. Quisaenberry, W. L. Hugher and Geo. Harsin, local preachers, were electe ELDERS ELECTED. French Strother, Jefferson Bandacons, were elected elders.

BLISHING HOUSE-AN ADDRESS FROM IT

Rev. A. H. Redford addressed the ss." but he got away from them, and quie me four or five first class fights and severa owd at intervals. Towards the close of the y the crowd rushed in a frantic manner to This excitment was occasioned by a hors plently to the ground. It was a bad smash , and the man was injured severely, but t dangerously. In the ampitheater ring a nan was thrown from his horse, and

> o the St. Louis Advocate, which ares with the Nashville paper the of Kentucky Methodists. This at the Kentucky editor of the St or, Rev. J. W. Cunningham, who paper, Rev. J. W. Cunningham, who nited the claims of his paper, and retort-ion Mr. Redford's pleasantry in a man-nat turned the smile against him. The ion was a pleasant incident in the day's Rev. Dr. Taylor urged the claims of th ud Rev. H. P. Walker urged the claims be Episcopal Methodist of Baltimore. BASCOM MONUMENT.

ey, both of Bridgeport.

Dr. Welburn, R. Hiner, and R. A. Holland imilar committee, to be appointed by th ouisville Conference, with full powers to de ise a plan, raise funds and superintend the rection of the proposed monument. -Erastus Cerning, of Albany; Judge Strong, of Suffolk-each aged seventy-five, and McGee, SOUTHERN RELIEF.

Rev. B. M. Messick reported the ament through the conference commissi recently from Germany, has lain some three months in a chamber without any medical attended doubtful. ered the Souther

along the Yellow Stone river in the Northwest, r CHURCH HISTORY. the committee to whom was referred the numication of Rev. A. H. Redford, in re on to a history of Kentucky Methodism mitted a report in favor of the propositio Mr. Redford, which was adopted. The fo-ing resolutions are a part of the report: That each preacher of this Confe

discharged the onerous duties of his office Fourth Day's Proceedings

> LEXINGTON, KY., Sept. 21. OPENING SERVICES. Religious services were conducted by Re N. Ralston, Bishop Pierce in the chair. CHANGE OF RELATION. The relation of John R. Hall was chang o that of a superanuate, and that of G. Poage to aupernumerary.

DEACONS ELECTED John Demarce, and Abel Debord, lo reachers, were elected to deacon's orders. ELDER ELECTED.

INTRODUCTIONS. Revs. C. D. Donaldson and L. P. Cro o. Summers, D. D., and Rev. A. G. Stark kashvile, Rev. C. W. Miller of West Virgin nd Rev. Morris Evans, late of Californ I omitted yesterday to say that Rev. I

ADDRESS BY DR. SUMMERS. ince 1861 the general minutes of the chu

nd 150 copies were subs

she was told that it she would "see company she should have plenty of money, fine clothes and lead i. life of luxury. She remained there a couple of weeks, and her experience, as detailed, was of a sickening character—such a course of debased licentiousness as can but be realized in a mis-SERMONS FOR SUNDAY.

Rev. H. A. C. Walker, from the above named committee, made a report highly com-plementary to the venerable academy for young ladies, at Shelbyville, Ky., under the control of Mrs. Julia A. Tevis, which was idented REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON BOOKS AND

PERIODICALS. The above was a large committee, composed an equal number of clergy and laymen. A eport was made through its chairman, W. M lodgers, M. D.

It recognizes the claims on the Church It recognizes the claims on the Church of estandard works of the publishing-bouses aggests the propriety of issuing "a series of our tracts, defineating the position of the E. Church South, upon the questions and successful that have so unfortunately necessitate or separation from our sister churches of the successful that have so unfortunately necessitate or separation from our sister churches of the successful that have so unfortunately necessitate or shall understand our purposes for the function of its experiments. It says: "Would mention the Nashville Christian Advoice as peculiarly adapted by reason of its function of its being established upon consideration of its being established upon consideration of its being established upon

was sent to Rangoon in one of the King's ow

Conference adjourned at 12½ P. M. J. W. C. The Crops in Maine.

GENERAL ITEMS.

esiderable of a panic among the English tin in-ests. They say if half the accounts be true,

rothers with having abandoned the fine old o

Some YEARS since Mr. Thomas Winans

Vinans now presents to Druid Hill Park.

AN OLD lady in the town of Farmington, Wi-

nce or otherwise, and one of her feet has rotte

entirely off. Her case was made known by accident to some of the neighbors, and a physician

Hell was the name they gave their newly disc

THE DEMOCRATIC paper at Hamilton, Ohio, sa

hich he sells at a high figure. The cheat is soon

uys up everything that has been sold at a nom

covered, when his ac

nce to his citizen suit.

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scaped unburt.

A FRIGHTFUL accident occurred at the Ray

Bridge, Ottowa, Illinois, a few days ago. Mr.

ent was on the bridge in a buggy, when he was net by Mr. Dennis Halv, driving towards him. Haley undertook to back out, to let Dent pass, at in doing so backed off the bridge at the east

end, precipitating himself, horses, wagon, wife and three children into the ravine, twenty feet below. Mr. Haly had an arm and rib broken; a little

without injury, and, strangest of all, the hor

osed that a lady unfo

hodox tenet of infant damnation

The Yellow Fever. THE WOMEN of Nebraska have been granted th In ARKANSAS recently, some

le a saw mill, and bringing its parts to Mer

e last resting place with solema music. It s been practiced in all ages and busic. It in one with solema music.

bere the ore is raised from a depth of two t An old man and woman, who have for yea ers of that journal, unless a stockholder, ba nuch more than enough to bury him decently. cirt, a gaiter, and a grease spot were found of ne sidewalk of one of our streets yesterday. It is CATHARINE BEECHER, a Beecher who, besie consecutions, will undoubtedly have a doubt effect. The question then is, durpidemic like this, ought not the music ensed with in funerals?

ore. These, in time, increased until the herd of er numbers flity-two, all in fine condition, and empletely domesticated. The whole herd Mr. HENRY SMITH, of Whitestone, Long Island, entally dropped a cup into a cistern last Tue day, and while fishing for it he hooked fast to the bing of his little boy, who had been missis A CLERK in New Haven Conn named Chas W The Times of the same date says:

g ladies, a Mrs. Read and Miss Minnie M. Mo lidate for Governor, was two years ago chosen Mayor of Milwaukee on the people's ticket, and ensuing year was re-elected by the vote of ate Convention are millionaires and Democrat

was sent for. He represents her recovery very

I Moone.

[From the New Orleans Picaayune, Sept. 19.]

YELLOW FEVER IN THE OPELOUSAS REJION.—A letter from Franklin, La., date

[Sth. says: "Treceived a letter last night
lated Vermillionville, Sept. 11, and it state
that there is yellow lever in that town, a ort that on eight miles of the country there ar heal principles, and when he had the rebel

akes his appearance at a farm-house and sells nem some very cheap calicoes, ginghams, &c., cally excellent goods. He then produces some opparently fine broad-cloth, but really shoddy. [From the New Orleans Picayune, Sept. 20.] MORTUARY REPORT.—For the twenty-found of the control of the contro

SURBATT IS now confined in a cell in the Wash-SURRATT IS NOW COMBORDING A COLL IN the Wash-ington city jail with Henry Johnson, charged with the murder of Thomas Smoot in June last. They have separate cots, and are well provided with books and papers. Surratt schom refers to the charges against him, and when he does, speaks whites 82; blacks 7; not stated 3.

DEATH OF ARMY SURGEONL We have be

fully of an acquittal. He exhibits a liking r his Papal Zouave uniform, and wears it in AT LEAST two thousand persons attended to Assistant Sprgeon Charles H. Rowe, U. S. A., died Sept. 5. ertainment given at Hicks Hall in Nashlle last Friday night. The occasion was in ille. The gallantry and beauty and intelligence of West and Middle Tennessee met in one com-

on throng and lingered until a late hour. The pper was rich, tasteful, and abundant. A the dance was kept up until far in the morning.

A young and good looking girl of sixteen years named Fanny Bush was recently abducted from her home and placed in a colored bagnio in Cincinnati. Her disgusting experience while there has been developed by the trial of the control of the cont

QUARANTINE AT SHREVEPORT.—A quaratine of ten days has been established: Shreveport on all steamboats arriving fro New Orleans.

eing themselves accessed to obtain either the less where it is impossible to obtain either the groper medical attendance or nuring. Num-trous deaths have occurred in this manner, the control of the co

girl had a gash cut in her head; Mrs. Haly, with an infant in her arms, was caught in the top of a tree and was rescued unburt; another child escaped The Fever at Galveston. MORTUARY REPORT.—The interments for Friday, Sept. 18]
MORTUARY REPORT.—The interments for Friday, Sept. 18th, as reported by the Cit Sextion, were 15 Of the above 4 were finales, 11 males. Howard Association puried, 2 from Charity Hospital. One negro. Ye low tever 11, other diseases 4. drecently by a white man, until they are quite

reficient in the use of arms, which have been THE EPEDEMIC.-Our intelligence from nurnished them. They are spotling for a fight with the whites and requestly threaten to clean out that unfortunate branch of creation. Not long since they fired on a action. Not long since they fired on a white man from the bushes, wounding him teriously, without provocation on his part. The fizens of the vicinity arrested fifteen of the ingleaders and turned them over to the military athorities. All were discharged but three, who ere retained for the semblance of a trial. Such

we have been informed that, within the past week, the decided tendency to congestion, which attended nearly every case at the first of the sickness, has disappeared, and that the time at church which the King of Burmah recently sent to the Viceroy: "The orniamental scroll on which the letter was written was placed in an ivory tube about eighteen inches in length and rather over two displacements."

We have been informed that, within the past week, the decided tendency to congestion, which attended nearly every case at the first of the sickness, has disappeared, and that the time in the field ga for dimer. She heard the time in the field ga for dimer. The comparatively good weeker is even the past week, the decided tendency to congestion, which attended nearly every case at the first of the sickness, has disappeared, and that the time in the field ga for dimer. She heard the child, at the treatment may vary from that first adopted.

The Times of India gives the following description of the sickness, has disappeared, and that the time in the field ga for dimer. She heard the time in the field ga for dimer. The comparatively good weeken to suppose the first of the sickness, has disappeared, and that the time in the field ga for dimer. The comparatively good weeken the first of the sickness, has disappeared, and that the time in the field ga for dimer. The first of the sickness has disappeared, and that the time in the field ga for dimer. The first of the sickness has disappeared, and that the time in the field ga for dimer. The first of the sickness has disappeared, and that the time in the field ga for dimer. The first of the sickness has disappeared, and that the time in the field ga for dimer. The first of the sickness has disappeared, and that the time in the field ga for dimer. The first of the sickness has disappeared, and that the time in the field ga for dimer. The first of the sickness has disappeared, and that the time in the field ga for dimer. The first of the sickness has disappeared, and that the tim

His autherous Majosty could not brook the notion of such a magnificent missive being sent by the common dalk along with a multitude of quartertola chits for half an anna each, so the royal letter ath, of course, as all Southern loy-dists can do ben there is an office in prospect. The fact has

en brought to light that Blodgett in the year rred to artillery service and known a Blodgett's battery." Their old captain is to b tied in October, at Savannah, before the United ates District Coart for perjury. His plea of de-nse will probably embrace two points: first, that "barely" raised the company, like the man's mouse-trap which was set on Sunday; secon that he rendered no real aid or comfort to the Co

oats specially chartered for the purpose."

Coroner Emmert was called upon last night hold an inquest on the body of a man

KENTUCKY ITEMS.

when they go to work in carnes

CRAB ORCHARD SPRINGS.—We understan

At the sale of Mrs. Dr. Mullins, in Ga ounty, on Wednesday, the land bro

[From the Danville Advertiser, Sth.] TING SCRAPE -We learn that sday night last Capt. Munroe Goo

A SIGNIFICANT ARTICLE.

The Revolution by Impeachment.

ring place to Dr. J. R. Shar

COUNTY JUDGE. -B. R. Walker, Esq.,

MEXICO.

ne ry has been pushed to the point of recoil, and its authors will soon discover their mis-The Execution of Gen. O'Horan. ondence of the N. Y. Times.]

There is now in progress in Bath Circular a case of considerable importance. There is now in progress in Bath Circui Court a case of considerable importance. It is a suit to break the will of Robert Moore The value of the property in issue is about sevenly thousand dollars. The distinguisher a highly interesting and very stubborn contest. For the plaintiff appear John B. Huston, Thomas Tarner, J. M. Nesbitt, R. Gudgell and J. S. Huttl, Esgs., and for the deense W. H. Wadsworth, Judge Claypoole, of Indiana, and J. M. Elliott, Esgs. The casswill be argued probably the first or nex week.—[Mt. Sterling Sentinel, 19th.

James M. Shackleford has resigned the

NAVIGATION ON GREEN AND BARREN RIVER.

We are informed that navigation will to some instances many miles from any railroad. The montailty in many places is represented to be even greater than in this city. The want of medical aid, of nurses and medicines, is probably the cause of this. It would seem that this tatal disease is going to spread through all the lower counties of the State.

REMARKABLE—In Mrs. Smith's private boarding house, ou Market street, there were tann had been anticipated. The boarding house, ou Market street, there were not to require the water to be drawn off. [From the Frankfort Yeoman Ast.]

A NANNIE GOAT'S TASTE.

REGULATORS AGAIN.-It was rumored i

THE PRUSSIAN Consulate has been abolished New York city. A women's Christian I

THE GRAND Army of the Republic ng Sheridan and Sickles to-night. GEN. HANCOCK will probably put off the el Louisiana till the first Monday in November. THERE WERE SIXty-four deaths from yell

er in New Orleans on Saturday HAIGHT, GOVERNOR elect of California declines being a candidate for Senate THE POPE has publicly denounced the ales of the Church lands in Italy

YELLOW FEVER has made its app JUABEZ, AT the request of Diaz, has co to be a candidate for the Mexican Presidency.

THE PARMANENT of the Dominion of Cana has been prorogned until November.

people and of the press.

parations for the temperance at nive rigor. President Parado has the confidence of the

THERE IS trouble again in Servia, and Tur CHAS. F. FOSDICK,

sassinate the Emperor of Russia. This one wande by two men disguised as women, THE NEGROES of New York are making pre kely be his headquarters until yellow for bates in New Orleans

ainst the Indians. To-day we ha nat the Indians are determined to continue the ar, and will not accept peace. This news, it clieved, will cause Grant to advise Sheridau namediate departure for the scene of action. LEPROSY HAS broken out in the Sandwich Isla one foreigner had been attacked. IT is reported that the President will in a

HOPES OF PEACE IN MEXICO. pardons to Alex. H. Stephens a m'l R. Maliory. facest exhibition of raw products and manufa

OFFICIAL RETURNS of the California ele all but one county show Haight's majori o be 7.021. The additional co

THE DEMOCRACY Of Kansas have of

ballots in the letter box on a lamp-post,

IT is understood in England that press repo Pan-Anglican Synod, which begins next week. JOHN SLATTS, a respectable farmer, his wife and liss Leigdam, were drowned in the Delaware &

Lieut. Gov. Ford, of Ohio, will get the appoint iting in the East, have been tendered a trip to Europe by Col. O'Brien, of the Little Miami Rail-

tinue in Dub'in. The latest arrest is that of James Walton, supposed to be an agent of the F. B from the United States.

Another party of Japanese officials have a

susas branch of the Pacific railroad in conse-sence of the threats of the Indians that the road send not be built beyond Fort Hays.

chile the English have no desire to adopt the American guns, they confess the Rodman is a nagnificent gun of the kind.

District.

SUGGESTION OF SIMULTANEOUS ELECTIONS IN THE SOUTH.

liam Boydeane, Charles Gro-he, and Emanual As-senger, were arrested to-day, and held to bail in \$3,000 each for affixing fraudulent stamps on

a court of inquiry in his case, which, if not granted, he will have to resign in order to make a reply to the charges in the President's proclama-

place of Callicott, will probably be made nex

pes were entertained that Spain would not re w the war. The army was almost reduced to

ured between the years 1862 and 1865, pelled to come to the front of the box and recognized Saturday by a verdict for the defending the compliment by a graceful bow.

Frederick Bruce, will be held at Trinity Church, Boston, on Tuesday morning, at 11 o'clock. There will be no procession, but everything will be as

Advices FROM Arizona to the 24th ult. represent the Indians stall more troublesome. Governor McCormick writes to General McDowell implicing ps, stating that the bostilities of the Ir

mark at Copenhagen on Friday, in honor of Admiral Farragut and United States Minister Yea man. The King of Greece was also one of the

THE "PARTY of action" are about to inau neir movements on Rome, and Garabaldi has ismed a stirring appeal to the Italian people for the
escue of the Eternal City from the control of the
scene of the Eternal City from the control of the
scene of the Eternal City from the control of the
scene of the fact, that on warning all persous from engaging in th

tes Internal Revenue Collector, for th

## WASHINGTON.

Affairs at the National Capital

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 20. ANNUAL UNIVERSALIST CONVENTION noual meeting of the General Cor ersalists at Baltimore adjourned dorsed as orthodox and sound, and could was expressed in Dr. Fisher, the principal.

se history of the church, which was partially it Rev. Mr. Eddy, permanent Secretary for the ps en years, resigned. It was decided to be inexpedient to inc

anumber of delegates to the General Convention.
The proposition to raise money for general missionary purposes and the education of young meior the ministry, was adopted.
A committee was instructed to report at the ext regular meeting a plan for the celebration he centenary anniversary of the Church.

The next annul convention is to be held in Pridence, Rhode Island. THE TEMPERANCE ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION The temperance advocates are making gree

ake place in Washington on Monday, the

has been appointed special agent of the Inter-Revenue Bureau for Hamilton county, Ohio. le special agent of Internal Revenue in Ob-

after concluding his business here, will visit St. Louis for a few days to attend to private affairs, and thence proceed to Baton Rouge, which will

THE INDIAN WAR. use of the necessity for his presence as con

The following is an extract from a private lette ddressed to a gentleman in Washington, by Pre-marez, dated Aug. 27, 1867:

GEN. SHERIDAN
wed at five o'clock this evening. These off ers and Gov. Fenton dined together to-night illard's. No demonstration has been ma

Information is received here that the United States Maishal of North Carolina has proceeded to execute one of the judgments of the United States Circuit Court, for debt before the war. The ilitary did not interfere, potwithstanding Ord

ALEX. H. STEPHENS TO BE PARDONED. The President will, in a few days, issue a parde

med General Camby to continue in force of order No. 10, in order to save them from island. But he de location in Longiana. But he de location in Longiana.

State Department for the position of Minis gesball, Ex-Lieut, Gov. Thomas Fe POSED SERENADE TO SHERIDAN AND SICKLE No ovation is yet projected here for Sherid and Sickles, but the Grand Army of the Republi

THE LOUISIANA ELECTION. Advices from New Orleans through private ources, indicate that General Mower will post-one the election in Louisiana, until about the first ence of yellow fever and other causes.

resident and Gen. Grant had a consulta the subject some days ago. They agree ng elections on the same day, and that it would visable to suggest the same to the several di rica commanders, not in the shape of an ore

ated on the subject with the district co

Capt. Thomas Schaff, who recently boo and killed Fred. B. Sheppard, of Mobile, and killed Fred. B. Sheppard, of Mobile, and Angele State of Mo the Mt. Vernon Arsenal, and who before decease of Sheppard was tried for conduct un died from the effect of the shot. If the borties fail to act, a court martial will be o

General Sickles and General Hancock, in cot pany with several military officers and triend ended a performance of the opera of Fra Diava by the Ritchings troupe last night, and occur of Buffalo, for an alleged attempt to defraud the from the audience for Hancock. The clappin Government out of \$49,000, tax due on tobacco and clamor was deafening and Hancock was con

show much, if any, increase in Government of gations. There are good reasons for believe hat there will be a slight reduction in the mor face of the accounts in the statement of debt for

Upon the whole, it is found by actual facts the far transpired, and by fair and safe estimates for the coming two mouths and eight days, that the mostications of Secretary McCulloch about ths, as set forth in his letter to .he Eochants, are likely to be substantially veri

FROM GOV. ORR. EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 7, 1867.

To Maj, Gen. D. E. Sickles, Charleston. S. C:

Sirs—I have learned from the public press, although I have received no official notice of the fact, that you have been relieved from command of the Second Millitary District, embracing this State and North Carolina, and that, by order of the President, Maj Gen. Camby has succeeded to the same. I desire to express to you the great regret which I feel personally and officially at the course taken by the President and his advisers in this matter. There are many of the orders which have been issued by you since the passage of the reconstruction bills in May last, which did not meet my approval: but it is due to

the opinion that the almost unlimited powers with which you were invested by the acts of Congress have been exercised with moderation and forbearance.

Your general order No. 10, so far as this State is concerned, was last spring, in my opinion, absolutely necessary, looking to the impoverished condition of the country, the absolutes of the provisions and stanle cross

eral order No. 10 reco ble under the circumstances,
I have not the pleasure of a personal ac
quaintance with your successor, Gen. Camby
but hope that my official relations with his
may be marked with the same harmony an
kind feeling which has cheracterized ou
official intercouse for nearly two years past
I have the honor to be, General, very truly
and respectfully, your friend and obedien
servant,

Governor of South Carolina
Governor of South Carolina

Governor of South Carolina FROM GEN. SICKLES,

Washington, Sept. 21.
Sir: Your Excellency's letter of the set. was torwarded to me at New York as with an officer who

A dispatch from Bradford reports Kelly ad Dessy seen in that city that atternoon, if the police failed to arrest them, and they

RANQUILIZING CIRCULAR FROM BISMARC

DISSATISFACTION OF THE FRENCH PRESS FRANCE.

ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT. Paris, Sept. 20.—As the day for the atement of the account of Credit ITALY.

GARIBALDI'S MOVEMENT ON ROME. LONDON, Sept. 20 —The preparations e party of action in Italy, in the rev

government, reteved the people you re-sent of many of the burdens of military vernment, and at the same time removed a most serious impediments to the execu-n of the reconstruction acts in South Car I trust your people will not suffer any letriment by re-son of complications for which they are not responsible. It only re-mains for them to comply with the conditions PRUSSIA. CONSULATE AT NEW YORK ABOLISHED.

mains for them to comply with the conditions prescribed by Congress, and South Carolma will soon be restored to the Union with all her ancient rights and dignity as a sovereign State unimpaired. These conditions have no other object than to make our insutations truly republican in substance and form, that justice may be done, and that no occasion or pretext for conflict may hereafter arise,

There is not, in my judgment, any sufficient reason to apprehend that the colored people will not make good citizens. Freedom and education are rapidly developing this long dormant, this helpless caste, with advantages far interior to the other races which have found their way

our most obedient servant,
D E. SICKLES, Maj. Gen.
fo his Excellency James L. Orr, Governor
South Carolina, Columbia.

SOUR CATORINA, CORMONA.

GEN. BANKS AND SENATOR MORTON INVITED TO MEXICO.

WASHINGTON, September 22.—Gen. Banks Chairman of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs, has accepted an invitation from Senor Romero to accompany him to Mexico A similar invitation has been extended t

ator Morion. They expect to leave of ORRESPONDENCE BETWEEN GOV. ORR AND

nally complimentary.

The tollowing is a copy of the correspon

ILLNESS OF REGISTER COLBY. A dispatch received to day at the Trea Department from Haverbill, N. H, acounced that S. B Colby, Register of Treasury, is sinking very rapidly.

THE GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC.

IGN VESTED IN ONTROL OF . 20.-As an indicat

ned them that he could do so without incurring certain risk of im-peachment, and admitted that the reconstruc-tion laws confer on the district military com-manders sole control over registration.

THE PRESIDENT'S POWER DEFINED BY HIMSELF.

His only power of interference was the re moval of commanders when they failed to ex-ceute the laws in accordance with his view-of their legal construction. He admitted that the district commanders are acting under the direct authority of Congress, in performance a civil duty, and that it he should attem assume power, as commander-in-chiet, atrol the time of registration and holdi-ctions, they would have the right to refu obey his orders, and would not be amer to punishment for military insubordis in it they did so. on it they did so.

He stated the recent promulgation of t mesty proclamation threw upon Cong he onus of depriving legally qualified voron registry and votung, and he hoped he Southern people would appreciate i hat light. I fany of the pardoned masses-continued, attempt to register and are refu

E CELL OF TO

Atlantic Cable Telegrams.

GREAT BRITAIN. THE FENIAN RIOT IN MANCHESTEL

DUBLIN, Sept. 20 —Captain Osberne, or

MANCHE-TER, Sept. 20 -Everything niet here. The rioters appear to be sa

FR' SSIA.

carolina when Gener-ed in April last.; clation to the De-s has ceased, I can-wellare of commit-e so long confided to prosperity a matter

GREAT BRITAIN.

Berlin, Sept. 21.—The North German Paliament agreed to a bill for the abolishmen of the consulate in New York, and the a

A TOUR THROUGH SOUTH GERMANY.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

FRANKFORT, Sept. 21-3 P. M. U. S. bonds 75%.

GARIBALDI'S APPEAL TO THE PEOPLE,

FLORENCE, Sept. 22—Gen. Garribaldi has sued a stirring address, announcing that the me has now come for them to overthro he tyranny of the Pope and restore Rome:

proclamation has also been gated by Victor Emanuel, warning

E SALE OF THE CHURCH LANDS DENOUNCE

ENGLAND.

THE PAN-ANGLICAN CONVENTION.

LONDON, September 22.—The regular som of the Pfm-anglican Synod commens week at the Arch Episcopal paince unbeils. It is understood that report

STEAMERS ARRIVED.

THE RETROCESSION OF SCHLESWIG.

RICHMOND.

General Schofield has issued order No. 67, uat the barbis of white and colored voters t the coming election be taken separately in very district of 500 voters. Three persons uall assist the registering officer in receiving

from to impartiality in the discharge of the tites, and selected from among the regired voters of the district.

HAVANA.

inancial-Small Pox-Another Revolution in Hayti Inevitable.

he tyranny of the Pope and restore Ron, taly, and give the Eternal City its and upremacy as the capital of the Italian St. PROCLAMATION OF VICTOR EMANUEL.

UPERB DINNER TO FARRAGUT AND YEAMA

neans to suppor ebts.

nich have already too long afflicted our untry, I remain, dear sir, very respectfully,

CORRESPONDENCE BETWEEN GOV. ORR AND GEN. SICKLES.

The full correspondence between Gov. Orr of South Carolina, and Gen. Sickles, upon the latter's being relieved from command of the Second Military District is furnished for pub-lication. It is long and interesting and mu-

event not to be over soldiery, and which is guiarly seized upon by see champions of the a view to extend in it unmictakable man sympathy with an obse justly esteemen assemble at 9 o'clock

ghts.
THE WAR SECRETARYSHIP.

THE WEST.

pecial Indian Agent Charged with

Bloody Affair—Arrested for Murder -Union Pacific Ruilroad. ELLSWORTH, KA., Sept. 20 -The camp t Haves, was attacked by Ind ounds.
Previous reports of the scalping of Shard Sharpe were untrue, but five men of the off were killed on Monday.
Two brothers named Farrel were arreste Fort Harker to-day, charged with the must be considered to the state of the state of

Peace with the Brule and Ogalallah Indian Bands-San-uinary Speech of

St. Louis, Sept. 21 -Omaha dispatches s

ration of peace with the Brule au-bands of Sioux r Henderson and General Sherma

CHINA AND JAPAN.

outh in North China-Fears of the

orough in North China—Fears of the China Rebels—Attack on the British Consul—U. S. Gunboat Needed—The U. S. Squadron—Murders in Japan—Arrests of Christians, &c., &c.

San Francisco, Sept. 19—The continued frouth in North China is ascribed by the antioreign party at Pekin to the proposal of the Using Yemen to employ foreign instructors in astronomy and muthematics. The Employment of the China C ARREST OF SUSPECTED FENIAN AGENTS

King William has determined upon a four ough South Germany, and will, during his jurney, visit the sovereigns of Bayaria and furtemburg.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21.
There is news from Nagasaki of a venurderous character. The Yokohamas had tilled one American, two English and thr

Bloody Work in Charlotte County, Ga

NEW YORK. Kentucky Bourbon Company-8,000 Barrels of Whisky Subject to For-leiture-Steamboat Collision. New York, Sept. 20—The matter of the cizure of the Kentucky Bourbon company in the Fourth District, Collector Bailey has ande affidavits before United States Commis ners preparatory to the beginning of cri proceedings against Daniel Mesmore, a dman, and others. It is said that en usand barrels of whisky are subject to LONDON, Sept. 22.—A dispatch from Rome states that the Pope has publicly deneunced the proposed sates of the church lands in Italy, and declared the decree of the Italian government to that effect, null and void.

The steamboats Dean Richmond and C Vanderbilt collided last night near Rondow The Richmond sunk in about fifty minutes e passengers and crew are saved. The Var bilt slightly injured.

Cigar Smugglers Arrested - Kentucky Bourbon Company - Cross Suits-Whisky Explosion.

New York, September 20. - There are re-orts here of trouble at the Stonington bank Jonnecticut, and the Cashier is said to be H. Hart and G. McCormick were arrest th four others, charged with smuggli ,000 worth of cigars, and held to bail

iquors without inspection, &c.

Their names are H. C. Sanborn, D.
nore, A. H. Mills and T. J. Tinkh
hey were held to bail in \$7,000 each,
hey have commenced two suits agai
ector Bailley in the Superior Court
was held to, bail respectively, in \$50 The Coming Virginia Election—Republican Nominations.

RICHMOND, Sept. 21.—The first Republican nominations for the State Convention were made to-day in Hanover county, being Wm. James, late revenue collector, and John B Creushaw, a Quaker minister.

The Grand Lodge of Odd Feliows to-da granted leave to the Grand Lodge of Pennsy ania to hold its next annual meeting in Pitte dges and encampments in Colntana, was approved.

CINCINNATI. Contributions to the Howard Asso tion, of New Orleans. CINCINNATI, Sept. 20.—In response to

Burning of the Crutchfield House,

from and they will increase CHATTANOOGA, September 20.—The Crutch es, order warning foreigners against any public expression of opinion regarding the political affairs of the country. Another revolution is inevitable. Horrible destitation prevails, and robberies are perpetrated with impunity. Business is paralyzed.

COLUMBUS, GA, Sept. 29.—The steamboat Composition of the country. Another revolution of the reverse everal narrow escapes. No lives were lost. Other buildings near were daminated by sparks, but not seriously. Loss about Business is paralyzed.

COLUMBUS, GA, Sept. 29.—The steamboat Composition of the country as property was saved except in the lower stores. Composition of the country as a contract of the country and the country as a contract of the country and the country as a contract of the country as a contract

Panama Railroad Franchise—The Spanish War—Preparations of Peru—The Trans-Continental Railroad Project—Cholera in Nicaragua, &c., &c.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE COURIER, 5 SATURDAY EVENING, Sept. 21, 1007. The market has been of a changeable chara s week in pretty much all departments, exce applies to the city millers, whose orders a imulating while their supplies of good who re falling off. Sound old corn, it will be seen

ly stimulated closes at lower rates, with a stea outhern demand. The advance in the gold rates ost of the articles of nd prices rule pretty high. New dried apples a terests are unsettled.
The Wateree left Valparaiso for Calao or
e 12th of July with General Sweney or
ard. The Nijack was cruising to the

thward. A slight shock of an earthquake was felt , with a marked firmness for brea In reference to the tare on Louisiana sugar, the

ons. Cholera continues to ravage certain distric Niceragua.

Oesta Rica was quiet and progressing faorably. Trans-continental Raifroad prosects were again attracting attention. Repscentatives of the House of Keith & Coontractors for the section between Lemon
nd Peru, had arrived at Santiago, and a party
of engineers were expected from New York
o join in carrying out a complete survey,
teith & Co. express a highly favorable opin
on in the prescleability of the projected road ed, submitted the following report, which was in the practicability of the projected road m Punto Trenos to the capital. The gov

colutionary disturbances of small propo

PACIFIC COAST.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20.—Returns of the

one hundred and fifty acres of co

The Brook's Island Colony-Steame

Burned—The Shubrick Disaster— Aloska Codfisheries—Leprosy at the Sandwich Islands, &c.

Sandwich Islands, &c.

San Francisco, Sept. 21.—The schoone litton Bader has returned from Brook's land. She left at anchor off the island the nited States ship Lackawanna, on an extering expedition. The Badger anchored ree French miles from the shore and dislarged her cargo safety. She left on the land Captain Bardett and eight men. The land is situated in latitude 28 deg 12 miles.

of the United Sta

GEORGIA.

Election Ordered on the 29th of Octo-

aster was badly wounded and had

horse killed.

Luncaster and Mr. Nugzier left on Mondifor St. Marys. An armed band of thirty n groes seized them, but Nugzier escaped swimming the river. Lancaster was left.

SAN FRANCISCO. The Late Election-Radical Majority in the Senate of Four.

an the Senate of Four.

San Francisco, September 16.—Return from forty-eight counties, partly official, gib Haight 42,300; Gorham 30,740; Fay, 1,058.

The returns of the vote for Congressme has been received from a few counties only and the result will not be known fully foreveral days, but it is certain that only on Union condidate (Higby) is elected.

The Union majority in the Senate is not the second of the condition of the

nion c ndidate (Higby) is elected.
The Union majority in the Senate is now ositively known to be four, enough to preent the repeal of the registry law and a dision of the school fund, which is favored y a large portion of the Democratic party.

CANADA.

Cholera on Shipboard-Departure Dr. Blackburn for New Orleans.

QUEBEC, C. E., Sept. 20.—The steam tro

American Invoices.
Ottowa, Sept. 21.—The Official Gazette

Discount on American invoices for the usuing week is 31 per cent.

CHARLESTON.

Gov. Orr Indorses Sickles CHARLESTON, Sept. 21.—Gov. Orr has n a letter to General Sickles, sinc tter was relieved, in which he exp

all the influential promi-signed the call.

Fuller Returns of the California Election—Arizona Legislature—Indians Desire Peace—Cotton—Anniversa-ries, &c., &c. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20.—Returns of the te election from all but one country, show a ajority for Haight over Gorham and Jay of ven theusand and twenty-one in the total te of about eighty-two thousand. The full ficial account may increase Haight's majory to eighty-seven thousand, which is over treen thousand less than the total te of the last general election Haight's water with the following the properties of the property of the last general election the state of the last general election the l

ajority for Axtell, Democrat, First District 4,500. Hgby, Union, Second District 050. Johnson, Democrat, Third District

le alike for unse ng off the corn crop, until to ater mark, and the river commerce is un

The New York disp hanged. Wheat market irregular. rn in moderate demand, prices firm at \$1 27a 8. Rye firm at \$1 48a1 50. Mess pork dull and prices lower, \$23 89. Lard, baccon, and cut-meats quiet, but firm. Whisky steady.

The Cincinnati dispatch quoted wheat demand good, and prices have advanced to \$2 33a 35. Corn, the supply exceeds the demand. Oats firm, and ders are asking higher rates. Whisky held ic. Mess pork at \$24 00a24 50. Lard at 13

137c. Bulk shoulders at 12/34124c. Sides, 15c. lear rib sides 17/44174. Bacon shoulders 14/4a 14/c. Sides 16/44164c. Clear sides 17/4418c. ms, plain, at 19a20c, sugar-cured 20% a24c. Flour. perfine, at \$8 50a9 00. atra at \$13 25.113 50. Hay active at \$25a28 orn, receipts light and not equal to the demand m at 80c. Mess pork declining, at \$27. Lard

ices tending upward. Corn steady at \$1 04% its active at 55:. Rye and barley quiet, bu 5 25a25 50. Lard unchanged. Bacon-clea les 18%c; shoulders at 15c. Flour firm and un

no receipts, and prices have advanced 5c. Oats

Review of the Market.

ate, denounces the recent Radical corporations, and ex-communicates Head his congritators nd his coagitators.
The Constitutional Union men hold an in SALTIMORE, Sept. 20.—Partial returns, from st of the counties of the State, foot up jority of 8,000 for the new Constitution, in the state of the st umber, c'ear 1 inch, per M......\$

CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA | Commercial Matters

so materially advanced, and prime cats are also uch higher than last week.

SHOF—We quote sales of patent in lots at \$3.050 per bag, and buckshot at \$3.30.23.55. NIONS-Scarce, with small sales at \$3 50 per bi

WHITE LEAD, &c.—The rates of the ead Works, in this city, are as follows, ount to large deal rs, and an advance of all small orders:

Louisville Tobacco Market.

, 2 at \$14 25@14 50, 1 at \$10, 5 at \$10@15 15, 5 at \$10@11 50, 5 at \$5@3 95, 7 at \$8@8!

. 6 at \$6@6 95, 4 at \$5@5 25, 9 at \$1 10@4

Louisville Live Stock Market. LOUISVILLE, Sept. 21, 1867.

s,cattle 79s; butcher hogs 252; stock hog

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

CINCINNATI MARKET.

per doz to shippers. and coffee firm but unch carce and firm at\$3@3 05 per bbl. ST. LOUIS MARKET.

TLE-Dull; \$6 00@6 25 for fair to g NEW YORK MARKET.

y and quies, saved of the quiet.

-Quiet.

-EUW-Dull and heavy at 15%@16c for crude
for refined, bonded.

-Firm; saves 36,000 pounds at 45@60c for do WANTED-AGENTS-\$75 to \$250 per male and to

ective.

-Quiet at 15@.7c for Ohio,

-Quiet at 10@15c.
s—To Liverpool firm; engag
15,000 busheis corn at 7c. FOR SALE-HARDIN COUNTY FARM nter.

RAIN—Wheat closed very firm for mixed western sfirm at 72c. Corn active and firmer.

ROVISIONS—Pork closed dull and lower at \$332 Death and regular. Befor closed quiet and un need. Cut mests nominal. Bacou dull. Lard of steady at 1456 1456 of the closed quilt. NEW YORK DRY GOODS MARKET. New York. September 21-P. M. nedry goods mark r is moderately active and un NEW YORK STOCK AND MONEY MARKET.

old is without decided change, opening at 142%, clo-ing at 148%. MEMPHIS MARKET.

NEW ORLEANS MARKET. is in light supply and firm; yell

NG-156 (138%. NGE-New York sight exchange 146% pr OSWEGO MARKET. R-Aactive, sales 1,700 bbbs at \$11 for No.

BUFFALO MARKET.

PITTSBURG OIL MARKET.

OIL—The crude oil market Saturdly was very d sale of 300 bbis at 35@85. Refined in bond quo SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

River Intelligence.

for the Ohlo river. The Virginia, Ames, Al and Gay are still on Phillips' bar

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rup for it, just to see it crow. It's crying for

w. One bottle will give your baby rest and y

ie proprietors guaranty each bottle to cu

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Professors' Tickets in full, \$120; Demon-icket, \$10; Matriculation ice, \$5; Graduation

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FACULTY. L. LINTON, M. D., Professor of the Principle and Practice of Medicine. LITTON, M. D., Professor of Chemistry and Pha And the state of the circum.

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The regular course of lectures in this institution will begin on the ist day of October, 1897, and continue until the ist any of March, 1898.

Clinic in the several fosqitars of the city will be given by the fineity during the summer free of charge, which will afford ample opportunity for a practical study of the various branches of securities. he anatomical rooms will be open for dissection the lst day of October.

Dr. Hurley's Compound Sirup of Sar-parilla, e great blood-purifier, still maintains its high andard of excellence. Now is the time to try it. or sale by all druggists. Dr. Hurley's celebrated Stomach Bitter great remedy for derangement of the bow TERMS. ver or kidneys, make "good digestion wait on ppetite and health on both." For sale everywhere ames Ruddle & Co., proprietors. au3) wtf

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

GEN. GRIFFIN died at Galveston ye stood that Mr. Chandler, Assist

etary of the Treasury, will certainly resign GEN. GRANT has issued an order abolishing rmy clothing depot in New York City.

It is exceedingly doubtful if Gen. Grant will commend a new trial for Fitz John Porter, the being no precedent or law for it. THE RECEIPTS from internal rever nished to an average of about \$300,000 daily.

RISTORI OPENED last night in New York The HAYTIAN government has incredulty on imports 50 per cent. GEN. YELL, a well-known lawyer of Arkan A call has been issued for a State Te ntion to meat at Albany, New York, on O GEN. HANCOCK arrived at Washington

McDaniel's entries were the winners of and two severely wounded.

A FRENCHMAN, named J. J. Per MEMPHIS is reported as being unusually he cide in New York yesterday by shooting hir

self with a pistol. very gloomy, the heavy rains in so having nearly ruined it. The proposed prize fight between Dublin Tricl and Thomas Bowles will take place near St. Lou in a very few weeks. Stakes \$500.

CHIEF JUSTICE CHASE has written to the Pro-DURING THE past week, 540 applica

MISS ADELAIDE C. HAYES, a Jersey City scho

SANTA ANA has not yet been tried. The general impression is that he will not be executed but that his estate will be confiscated. The Loss by fire in Cincinnati on Saturd night is estimated at half a million dollar The amount of insuance is not yet ascertained Gen. Wheaton is considered out of danger.

SENATOR FESSENDEN denies that he has eith THE MICHIGAN State Fair at Detroit closed on unted to about \$15,000. ore the U. S. Commissioner yesterday in \$50

00 to appear for trial. OFFICIAL RETURNS of the Maine election THE NUMBER of deaths in Chicago for the wo otember 14th, were 116, a decrease JUD GE SWAYNE, of the Su IN THE New York Constitutional Conven

Memphis, has reserved his opinion in the case of Milliken until this morning, when it will be made at Albany, yesterday, a proviso providing again the sale of the canals was adopted. SANTA FE papers, of the 6th, feport that

ction for delegate to Congress, on the 20th, seed off quietly. The latest information gave Hever 250 majority over Chavez.

HENRY CARMERS has sued the New York Sund flion of dollars to the Chesapeake and ( which the plaintiff figures as a seducer and

nt to Gen. Mower, commanding the Fifth Mili tia, who are committing all sorts of depred ry District, making inquiry of the condition e officers in his command afflicted with the ye ions on the citizens.

notes found in the possession of Gardner at the Hague, prove to be bonds of the C. S. A. issue

RETUENS to the Attorney General's office sho hat large numbers of the Southern people a taking the oath under the recent amnasty proc mation in order that they may register and vo GEN. Mower, temporarily assigned to the conand of the 5th District, may be considered acc of yellow fever

THE FILIBUSTERING against Mexico, organiz t Havana, turns out to have been a swindle of

ident's suggestion to have all the ele

THE BUREAU Agent in Pulaski, Tenn der of Gen. Howard.

ns out, from a letter published to-day, that H. PRESIDENT JUAREZ refuses to deliver the r

mains of Maximilian to Admiral Tegethoff, as he was simply authorized to ask for them in the name of the relatives of the deceased, but expresses a willingness to deliver the body up when it is officially demanded by the proper authority.

FOUR BROTHERS, named Bridenomer, in Poses

a shell, when it exploded, killing one, blowing a leg from the second, an arm from the third and seriously injuring the fourth. It is supposed that all will die.

THE MANAGERS of the Union Pacific Railroad, Kansas branch, have tormed a combination with a In a coal mine at Petersburg, Mahoning county, Ohio, John Eckert has been running a distillery

for the past eight months without paying the revenue tax. The concern was two hundred feet

issued an order in relation to jurors. Those only who are registered voters, and who shall have paid taxes for the current year, are qualified to

ejected the motion to admit non-beneficiary mem-ers; appointed a committee to revise the German canslation of the work of the order; granted a charter to a lodge of negroes; and empowere State grand bodies to resuscitate defunct lodge on the application of five members. In consequence of the death of General Griffi

is consequence of the deart of General Griffin, it is believed that General Hancock will at once repair to Louisiana, and assume command of the First District. It is understood that he will establish its beadquarters at Baton Rouge during the prevalence of yellow fever at New Orleans.

reasurer, has, from prudential motives, though

REGISTRATION RETURNS from North Carolins indicate that in ithe western part of the State more voters will be registered than the total vote of

New Orieans, and his wife and daughters were apply the regulations governing the Indian Territories to the newly-acquired territory on the Pacific, in order to prevent illicit traffic in liquor. The State Department entertains the opinion that then the Roussean is fully competent to protect the mand of the District of Texas, made vacant by the death of Gen. Griffin at Galveston on Sunday, and Department entertains the opinion that the More of the President and asked to be rejustated, as reported in the papers.

narray continues, and is simost mexampled. Of E2,000 Egyptians, who went there a year ago, there some some accounts, 5,000 to 8,000 to size 2,000 to the P2,000 to the P2,

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

ponding week last year

A HVAVANA dispatch says that Senor Mo

OAKES AMES, of Springfield, Massachusetts,

in Middle Park, and have driven out the Utes,

orian, Richard Hildreth, deceased, Augi

cars that the total amount of taxable propert in Illinois, for 1867, is \$492,865,985, being an i crease of over \$82,000,000 since last year.

THE GRAND Lodge of I. O. O. F. of the Unit

ght, is expected in Washington in about a week He will make a brief stoppage at Chicago and i

old home in Ohio and in New York. Ex-MAYOR WITHERS, of Mobile, is in Washing

rted a few days ago. Hon. Thos. A. DeBlos, a distin

ague on Saturday for passing cour

red \$5,000 bogus bonds.

defense will be insanity.

18th, of cholera, at Naples. FROM RETURNS at the State Audi

The Case of Collector Callicott Horace Greeley in Two Characters. &c., &c. &c.,

ce of the Lon WASHINGTON, Sept. 19. AN UNFOUNDED RUMOR.
There is no truth in the report telegraphence yesterday that Edgar A. Cowan has been pinted Secretary of War. Mr. Cowan does n eek, and would not accept the office.

WASHINGTON.

erday, upon charges of misconduct in offi ularly filed in the Treasury Department second deputy collector, is

a, that Chief Justice Chase has written to

w York, arrived here this morning, and s to return to New York to-mor

ret man in the country for a given position. could have found a successor to Mr. Star

owing copy: OFFICE OF TRIBUNE, N. Y., January 28th, 1

ects soon to leave the War Department. Short ware of his merits, I remain your "HORACE GREELEY."

Hon. A. Johnson, President." As it is very certain that Gen. Steadman en more than probable that he may yet be

HE ARCHIVES OF THE SOUTHERN CONFEDERAC In his speech last week at Boston, Mr. Boutw represented as charging that Mr. Johnson ine had selled for the United States, charged by the St. Domingo Government with sundry com-paissions, the nature of which were unknown. ed the archives and closed the bureau for

President's request, before entering upon command of the military district of Loui and Texas. ites notes. He had in his possession five hi THE TRIAL of Simeon E. Peek for the murde if Mrs. Maria Cheeney, at Griswold. Mass., re cutly, commenced at Greenfield yesterday. Th

Mrs. Caroline Gould Hildreth, wife of the la asury during the absence of McCulloch THE TREASURY EXTENSION

ty-four tons, were raised and placed in pr states met in New York vesterday. To-day the codge will visit Central Park, and to-morrow

A GANG of burglars, who have been operating extensively between Portland and Bangor, Maine, has been broken up and the parties connected It is understood to-night that the President eward, McCulloch, Randall, Welles, Gen. Grant with it arrested. A large amount of stolen pro and Colonels Moore and Morrow, of the Pres ent's staff, will form a party, leaving her perty has been recovered.

Business was suspended on 'Change in Cincinati, yesterday, for halfan bour, owing to a reception given to Major General Sheridan, who ery busy during the last few days administer he oath of allegiance to those coming under th

Kausas branch, have tormed a combination with a view to the purchase of the Missouri Pacific Sad. In the event of the transfer the gauge of the latter will be changed. day night last. The regiment had been paid off Among the last orders received at Gen. Grant's beadquarters from Gen. Griffin is one abolishing all distinction, on account of race or color, with passengers on railroads and steamboats.

row. It is probable he will remain here seve

CHIEF JUSTICE CHASE has authorized a statement to be made, emphatically contradicting the published paragraph that he had written the Presdays. ident a letter sustaining the course of the civil authorities in North Carolina, and approving the moval of Gen. Sickles.

GEN. SCHOPPIELD, commander of the First Millitary District, has issued an order for an election for delegates to the State Convention on the 222 of October. A final revision of the registration lists will be made fourteen days previous to the election of the made fourteen days previous to the election of the processing. The facts as proved are that the Lieutenant commanding in a town in Mississippi sent his paramour to a hotel in the place to board. The hotel will be made fourteen days previous to the election of the processing. over the call issued for a general election. Junez is in favor of amending the constitution so as to make it similar to that of the United States, but is meeting with considerable opposition.

ment of soldiers and took possession of the land took possession of the facts make it similar to that of the United States, but is meeting with considerable opposition.

The heturans from the registration in the South show that it has been completed in Virginia, Alabama, Georgia, Florida, and Louisiana, and that the district commanders are ready to give the requisite notice for a revision of the lists of registration.

The heturans from the registration in the South show that it has been completed in Virginia, Alabama, Georgia, Florida, and Louisiana, and that the district commends an abatement of the sentence, and that the offender be suspended one month on the ground that the principal witness tration. dent to-day approved sentence of dismissal. THE RUNNING FACES At the BURKEYE CHID Ourse commence on Monday next. The meetourse commence on Monday next.

There was no business or great importance which would warrant the call of a special session of the Cabinet to day, notwithstanding there was no meeting yesterday. The next session will be not be really a fact. be on the regular day, Friday.

this country.

A collision occurred yesterday of the Elmira Canandaigus Railrasd, between an excursion alm of ten cars and part of a freight train that been left on the track. The speed of the n was considerably stopped, and only thos o were crowded on the platforms were the fierers. Two men were killed and a great any seriously injured.

THE STATE fairs of Illinois, Iowa, Indiana and innesota occur at the same time this year, open-g September 30 and closing October 5. The lineas fair will be held at Quincy, that of lows at

The Dwelling house of Jairus Kene, at East
Abington, Mass., was burned on Sanday night.
Mr. Kene's two daughters, his only children, aged
19 and 21, were burned to death. Mr. Kene is in
New Orleans, and his wife and daughters were
alone in the house.

and Brevet Maj. Gen. C. Mower, who is at New

thes issued an order of co-operation, designating come nere, he being regarded as naving more in- having been 305,772 cvt., or it per cent. or which can subordinate military officers to take the place of fluence with Grant than any other man in the whole, against only 187,500 cwt. in the country.

GILDED YOUTH. Chapter on Curled Darlings and Modern Satyrs.
[From the London Saturday Review.]

of Corpus Christi, vice McIntyre, suspender Williard, of California, ( The last of the monolithic columns of the

and without cracks in the walls or of Anticism to-morrow,
THE LATE ANNESTIED.
The Justices of the Peace here have been kept

sindicate that in the western part of the State more voters will be registered than the total vote of 1860. The proportion of white to black was six to five. The colored vote will increase the total over that of 1860 by at least fifteen per cent.

Ex-Mayon Withers, of Mobile, accompanied by a delegation of Alabamaians, is now in Washington, urging the removal of Gen. Pope. They argue that the removal of Sheridan was prompted by a policy which absolutely demands the displacement of their military ruler.

The Union Pacific railroad is now fluished four hundred and sixty miles west of Omaha, and within fifty miles of Cheyenne City. The Kanssa branch of the Pacific railroad is completed twelve.

and civilized communities.

Prox THE city of Mexico we have advices to the 29th ult. Escobedo has published a denial of the letter against foreigners attributed to him. All the Imperial Generals sentenced to be shot at Querciaro have been pardoned. The trial of Santa Ana had not taken place, but was looked for daily. In the, event of sentence of death being passed upon him, it is generally supposed the old chief will be pardoned.

THE DIFFICULT FOINTS IN THE CASE.

The point difficult of determination is whether, after a sentence and judgment in a military case last been approved by the Executive and judgment executed, the President has the power to remove the case and order a new trial, no matter whether the lapse, of time since the approval be four minutes or four years. Another support of the pardoned.

PENNSYLVANIA. ADDRESS OF THE DEMOCRATIC STATE COMMITTEE

No. 758 Sansom Street, Philadelphia, Sept. 9, 1867. People of Pennsylvania: The Radicals attempt to evade the pr s of the canvass and to delede you in apport of their candidates, ey alone are accountable for the prostr of your business interests. They ha in the republic, and thus pr

CRATS OF PENNSYLVANIA!-Let the

on for or against conceaning

Regulators in Franklin County.

feared, would be the means of identifying the perpetrators of the murder. We are told that the Democracy went into the magistrate in Hardinsville, demanding the magistrate in Hardinsville, demanding the coat and pistol. The party leit Bridgeport, but whither our informant could not lears, neither could be ascertain the object of their visit to that vicinity.—[Frankfort Yeoman.

The conduct of these regulators demands the immediate and prompt attention of Gov.

Stevenson. They must be stand most decidedly and emphatically that their illegal and outrageous proceedings will have to be stopped at once. Railroad Convention.

At a meeting of the delegates from the dif-ferent counties triendly to the construction of a railroad from Louisville to Danville via Taylorsville and Harrodsburg, held at the Court house in Louisville, September 17th, 1857, on motion, Colonel P. B. Thompson was called to the chair, and Dr. Geo. A. Hoke ap-pointed Secretary. After the object of the

sa unanimously:

Resolved, That the Chairman appoint a committee obtour, from the city of Louisville, and the ame number from each of the counties, viz fefferson, Spencer, Shriby, Selson, Washington dereer, Boyle, and Anderson, who shall atten he next General Assembly at Frankfort for thouspose of obtaining a charter for said road. of nature. His modern counterpart does not care a straw for nature, and all her greenness and beauty. To him the dauce is no jocund delight, but a solemn decorous business, almost of the nature of an inverted religious rate. The nymphs are not tree and joyous comrades, but either his victims of his bores. A satyr in patient leather hoots and a dress coat is a dismal personage -when you think of the five old satyr who was not ashamed of his goat's feet and his tail. The satyr of Pecadiliy is a shriveled artificial person, without anything robust or wholesome about him. A brassy or tinking impudence is his nearest approach to vivacity or mirth. He is a fit companion for the woman whom a judicious mother has prepared for bim, and trught to lay balts and sources for him.

In spite of all that is said about the compensation of mature, we barely see it in the case of the "curled darling" of a hundred drawing rooms. She has put an empty head on his shoulders. Circumstances thave never filled it. And as he has a weak thave never filled it. And as he has a weak the case of the "curled darling" of a hundred darling of this meeting adjourned.

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Circumstance of the "curled darling" of a hundred darling of this meeting adjourned.

P. B. THOMPSON, Chairman.

"THE TREEPRESSIBLE CON-

that vicinity.

A very sad and melancholy accident or curred yesterday afternoon, between twelve and one o'clock, jo two men, which resulted in the death of both. Their names were Loui

FROM THE STATE CAPITAL. Matters and things at Frankfort—Acting Governor Stevenson and His Staff
—Col. Frank Wegtord and Major
Fayette Hewitt—Assistant Secretary
of Staie—The Appellate Court—Improvements in Frankfort, &c., &c.

o the Editor of the Louisville Courier:

QUIET AT THE CAPITAL

fied, and entered upon the discharge of their duties, save the Auditor and Treasurer, who

STAFF APPOINTMENTS.

Gov. S. has not yet announced his staff a

lo not qualify till the 1st of January.

mors were set affoat on therious outbreak had occurr FRANKFORT, Sept. 16, 1867. inauguration of Gov. Stevenso n Thursday last, matters settled down int eir usual quiet at the State capital. Al ne newly elected State officials have quali

rvive with the memory of his worth when shall have passed with his record into the nds of the historian. Maj. Hewitt is no generally known, but what is most com ementary to him is, that every one who

Jas. W. Tate, Esq. Treasurer elect, is in his deplace, temporarily discharging the dutie of Assistant Secretary of State. It is no et known who will receive that appoint ent. There are quite a number of worth nd competent gentlemen whose names ar bted that a judicious selection n session with a full bench, and vig

IMPROVEMENTS. ere is quite a spirit of im fest in this little city. Anum elegant houses—both resid siness houses—are in process of erec his winter. That improvement which woost strike the "old" Democrats who most strike the "old" Democrats who mist the capital this winter is now rapidly roaching completion. It is the old

the largest and most complete hotelest of the mountains, and for a long while emocratic headquarters; it is being cometely "transmografied." A hotel it has not sen for years, but an eyesore, a dilapidated tracks, an uncouth, rickety ple in the meter of the city. It will be such no longer aways been purchased by an automicine.

The house of worship of the Methoda horch in this city has for some months bee y in pushing forward these repairs. has just closed, and he goes to Ud this week; but will, it is not doubtened; if he should not be the disapp

t will be very great. THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH EDIFICE the EPISCOPAL GURGE EDIFICE being very much enlarged and bear and when completed will be an imple beautiful temple. It is expected the winter comes on it will be expected the winter comes on it will be expected the property of the propert ractions; but enough for this tim

отно. Our Triumph.

what we are Coming to.

The effect of our victory will be unmistakable. We shall now hear no more of impeachment. Radical threats of another war will crase. Congress will be less tyrannical toward the South, for they know that their doom is already sealed.

We rejoice with our readers over this brilliant result. Long and herd have we labored to achieve it, and now we are rewarded with a glorious triumph.

MEXICO.

What we are Coming to.

The New England Radical idea, that the southern States must now be converted into southern States m

Interesting Letter Written by Maximilian just Before His Death—The Disposal to be Made of His Body—Madame Miramon to Remain with His Mother.

The following letter was written by Maximilian two days before his execution:

OUEDETARO, PRISON OF LAS CAPUCHINAS

QUERETARO, PRISON OF LAS CAPUCHINAS, June 17, 1867. Dear Baron Lago, Minister of Austria to Mexico Dear Baron Lago, Minister of Austria to Mexico;
I am done with this world; my very last
wishes are in regard only to my mortal remains, which will soon be freed from all pain,
and in regard to those who must survive
me. My physican, Dr. Basch, will have my
body brought to Vera Cruz. He will be accompanied only by my two servants, Gull
and Tudos.
I have ordered that my body be transported
without any pomp or solemnity to Vera Cruz,
and that on board the vessel that is to bring
it to Europe no unusual ceremony take place.

Have also the goodness to take measures o that the widow of my faithful componion a arms, Miramon, cau go to Europe on one of the war vessels. I reckon the more on the utilitiment of this request, as she is charged by me to remain with my mother at Vienna I again thank you from my heart for the rouble which you take on my account, and I remain your well wishing

Woluntary Return of the Murderer Ingersoil to Jail.

[From the Connersville, Ind., Review.]

Late on last Monday night Sheriff McConnell was awakened by a lond knock at the front door of the jail. On opening the door, to his astonishment he discovered that his nightly visitor was none other than Joseph Ingersoil, the nurdeer of Nehemiah Ham, the details of which were well known to our readers. In December last Ingersoil made his escape by means of a lasks key jurnished him by outside parties, it was the general supposition that he had left the country, and that he would ngeve be brought to justice.

rious Outbreak Between Soldiers and Negroes at Farmville—A Bloody Con-fict—Many Wounded, some Mortal-

and incendiary teachings, and may be expected to be of frequent occurence. There are o "rebels" to blame this time. The citizen

Yellow Fever at Galveston.

The Epidemic at New Orleans.

not to elect Pilisbury but to reduce that vast majority. It seemed to be conceded by both Radicals and Democrats, that if we reduced Chamberlhin's majority below 45,000, we should win a vistory. Such a reduction the Radicals regarded as equivolent to a defeat. But the result of last Monday's battle has happily disappointed the most sanguine expectations of the most sanguine expectations of the most sanguine bemocrats. The returns received at the present writing, Turesday afternoon, indicate that Chamberlain's majority will not exceed eight tuousand in any event and may not exceed five thousand. Here then we have the unprecedented Democratic gain of 20,000 in a single year. Is not that in itself a sublime victory? It is a magnificent triumph, and we read it into sad gloomy countenance of every Rudical. The Republicans could not possibly have been more mortified and depressed, had Pillsbury been elected by 10,000 majority.

One great cause of Radical depression is this: They know that their prestige of victory is gone. They know tha

Total...... 4,846 8,745 The figures we have from Georgia indica like results. Under these circumstances is it any wond

Under these circumstances is it any wonder that the negro is beginning even before his first election day, to manifest his importance and his impudence in such missives as this SAVANNAH, GA., August 20th, 1997.

To John E. Hayes, Editor Savannah Republican:—Union League of America, Brike Council No. 9, have duly considered the pain tal effects of your editorials in the Savanna Republican for iwo years, pray, that you discontinue your most beautiful epithets an eans to stop you as the law and the God of ature have been pleased to place within on power.

JACKSON BRAND, President.
PAUL S. REYNOLDS, Ass't Secretary.
The Southern white editor, however, having been brought up to be intimidat

ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL

A LOVE STORY.

MILLY LANCE:

267,257 12,402 Liucola, Lin's Maj. 296,394 23,075 Rad. Rad. Maj. 258,400 22,660

Liucoln. 368,735

Lastis, despises me. I have come home for that!"

"You have loved her along?"

"I need to long, while we were praying together, that some wild beast might sping out upon her, so that I might desaroy it, and save her, or perish for her. I would have done anything for her even then. Any mad task she set me I strove to execute. I was delighted to peril life or limb in her cause. Any mischief that she did I took the blame of, ever. I have been horse whippet for her many a time. What did I care for the pain, so long as Milly came afterwards to comfort me and dry my tears? What suffering would not yeed to a kiss from her, asmile, or kindly word? But I am a tool to complain—I gave her my heart for a plaything. She has put it from her now with the rest of her playthings, rulned and broken—quike done with. I had no right to expect she would do otherwise."

"She knew of your love?"

"She knew of your love?"

its nature.

For the first time he felt the chosen pursuits of his file not sufficiently attractive or absorbing. Thoughts of a new kind broke in upon his studies, di-turbed bis practice, in retrupted the flaw and baranosy of his lectures. His great house scenard to him very dreary, his existence very desolate. "Who would nurse and tend me," he saked himself, or kindly won? But I and no right to expect she would not yeed to a kiss from her, a smale has up it from ner now with the rest of her would nurse and tend me," he saked himself, or kindly won? But I are not on the hospital, that will be quite good enough for me. It is not for such a reason I should wish to make her mile."

It was love that was so restless in his heart, laying as many pranks with him as "that shrew d and knavish sprite called Robin Good fellow," among "mandens of the villagery, housewives and night wanderers. At least, the surmised that love was the disturbing as the cause of his heart's pulsing. He had no experience of the sort of thing before; but it is all town the hospital before. And no sit seems it is too late with a surple of the chought of hand on the cause of his heart's pulsing. He had no experience of the sort of thing before; but it was to yet that was so restless in his heart he was love that was so restless in his heart, laying as many pranks with him as "that he was love that was so restless in his heart, laying as many pranks with him as "that he was love that was so restless in his heart, laying as many pranks with him as "that his aid over now. He rought of heart would only for heart and the now, and the second heart and the now had not cause of his heart's pulsing. He had no experience of the sort of thing before; but him as "that he cause of his heart's pulsing he careed for me then a little, but that is all over now. He nought of heart and the now had not always the proper laying as many pranks with him as "that he was love that was so restless in his heart, laying as many pranks with him as "that he was heart with the

wild lite in Paris, is not yet nineteen. He is an elegant looking boy, with a fresh peaches-and-cream sort of a complexion, and red hair. His mother, the Duchess, was the Princess Marie of Baden, and a cousin of Louis Napoleon. The young Duke is a great pet of the French Emperor, and may often be seen occupying the Imperial loges at the different theatres in Paris.

dent. McClel'au. Lincola, Lin's maj. PA. Rad. Rad. maj. 13,515 Lin.'s maj. 25,000 Lin.'s maj. 25,000 Rad. maj. 13,965 Rad. maj. 15,365 Rad. maj. 15,265 Rad. maj. 15,265 Rad. maj. 12,022 4,268 for a moment."
"Oh, Dr. Dendy, how good of you! But-"Oh, Dr. Dendy, how good of you! Butyou'll come and see him again?" Milly said,
limidly thankful, yet alarmed. Would so
great a man as the physican ne content to continue taboring without his due reward?
"My dear, I shall come again and again, as
often as possible, till, between us, we've made
a poor papa quite well again."
This was on the occasion of Dr. Dendy's
first visit to Calhorpe street. Milly's gratitude seemed to know no bounds. And then,
thanks to Providence and the doctor's remedies, the invalie's health had certainly mended of late. He had not scoided her for nearly
three days, and for about a quarter of a an
hour he had been almost cheeriul. Indeed,
she had reasons to be grateful. | Saw Jersset |

she had reasons to be grateful.

The doctor left Milly Lance with a fluitering sensation about the heart, such as he had taken no account, made no mention of whatever, in his famous treatise upon that organ. He returned to Calthorpe street often. He alleged that it was very necessary for him to watch closely the effect of his preseriptions upon his patient. And each time that he saw Milly Lance—and he now reft a curious desire to see her as trequently as possible—he experienced a return of that strange flattering sensation in Lie cardiae region. He was not alarmed at it—he did not think it was disease; and if it was, he didn't care, for it was not at all disagrecable. Indeed, he liked it. Professionally, he was inclined to regard it as a new development of action—quite healthy in some portion of her love in return. I have been mustered by my love; it has possessed—it possesses me now, absolutely. To what end? What good has, come of it all? You see how she treated me. She shrinks from, loaths, despises me. I have come home for that !!!

regard Miss Lance in that light.

"it shall make no diffegenee to you, captured to be a shall make no diffegenee to you, captured to be the shall make no diffegenee to you, captured to be the post real there. You shan't be consideration for this pattern's selfishness. There's plenty of room in my house. You must pitled you're the three the consideration for the pattern of the post real there. You shan't be choocd, mechanically, "No, I know nothing to must pitled you're the word of the human heart."

"It congratulate you, Mil," Capt. Lance said presently to his deapthet, the dector having taken his departure. "You'll accept him, to course. He's 'thlooking enough, but he in cast he life that the pattern of the life that the life, and he'll the sooner make you have done with this internal poverty! You will accept him as a first thought him. And he's olf, he can't he life that either, and he'll the sooner make you have done with this internal poverty! You will accept him as a first thought him. And he's olf, he can't he life that either, and he'll the sooner make you have done with this internal poverty! You will accept him as a first thought him. And he's olf, he can't he life that either, and he'll the sooner make you have a so of the case was very white; and there was a so of the case was very white; and there was a so of the case was very white; and there was a so of the case was very white; and there was a so of the case was very white; and there was a so of the case was very white; and there was a so of the case was very white; and there was a so of the case was very white; and there was a so of the case was very white; and there was a so of the case was very white; and there was a so of the case was very white; and there was a so of the case was very white; and there was a so of the case was very white; and there was a so of the case was very white; and there was a so of the case was very white

## TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

APT. KIRK, the Tennessee Munchauser

was discharged by the Police Magistrate at Toron to, yesterday, the evidence being insufficient for GEO. HARDY, an insurance agent of Brooklyt

has been arrested as a party to the alleged fra of Collector Collicott T. Stewart, the merchant prince, had died ris. Stewart is at present in England.

LIVINGSTONE. THE forger of a check of Vani bilt for \$75,000, plead guilty yesterday. He will be sentenced in October. THE HOSTILE Indians of the Northwest are

Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Cha iler and Commissioner of Internal Revenue Rol-ins, returned to Washington yesterday morning. Gov. BrownLow, of Tennessee, is understood

Gov. Baowslow, of Tennessee, is understood to be a candidate for the Senatorship, with a good chance of being elected.

The two W. R. Mutr exploded her boiler at Por. Huron. Wednesday night, by which six men were killed and five badly burt.

Gov. May your has been appointed a collector of that its which will expend that the second, it will claim a monopoly for the rebels in that line which will expend that the second to the count, it will claim a monopoly for the rebels in that line which will expend that the count, it will claim a monopoly for the rebels in that line which will expend that the count of the c GEN. MULFORD has been app

ave bond in the sum of \$300,000. THE NEW York Academy of Medicine are ac

A PORTION of the Wardsworth House, Buffalo

GEN. GRANT disclaims any intention of extend

THE NORTH China Herald declares the propos on to recall the British troops from Japan un-ise, as their presence prevents violence against

Dolumbus, Ga., on Thursday, killing six of the crew. None of the passengers of the boat wese

Gen. McCleffan, who promptly refused the offer. THE STEAMERS Richmond and Vanderbilt colli- quence. yesterday, on North river. The Richmond k. Ne lives are reported lost.

THE MAJORITY for the Maryland constitution as

ender of the Pacific Railroad, and to be sup- ticked by less than 25,000." lied with arms and ammunition, as a condition Sinney, a special Indian agent, by John W. Smith, resident of the Crow country. One charge is

IN REPLY to certain gentlemen who were urging ation in the South, the Pres

ent. His only power was the right to remove

THE Indian Commissioners have arrived at the North Platte, and a council was to have been held on Wednesday. Two hundred Indians are

A NEGRO named John Etheling was arrested in

THE NEVY Department has sutelligence of the death by yellow sever on the 12th inst., at the Pensacola Nevy Yard, of Acting Master H. C.

Wade, commanding the Yucca.

A CITY of Mexico correspondent says the popularity of the Juarist government is on the increase and declares that the annexation of Mexico to the

WASHINGTON. Affairs at the National Capital A FEW FACTS ABOUT MARSHAL GOODLOE.

Defense of Pitz John Porter Confederate General. ACCIDENTAL DISCOVERY O

BURIED TREASURE. ecial Telegraphic Correspondence of the Loui ville Courier.] WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.

DEPUTY MARSHAL GOODLOE AND GRANT.
The New York Independent says the removal of
General Sickles shows that a rebel deputy mar
shal of the United States is more powerful to-day than the General of the army. The rebel Deputy Marshal referred to is Mi

the Washington Era, in which Mrs. H. B. Stowe productions were published, including Cucle Tom's Cabla, when that novel first appeared, and was also a leading editor of the Washington Chronicle during the war, and was the

that line which will expose it to the imputation of

left here to-day to stump Oho for the Radicals

He says he will tell the people he has official in

formation that Johnson intends committing th overtact of revolution. GENERAL HANCOCK

called on the President this morning and remi but a few minutes. He had an interview of hour's duration with Mr. Johnson to-night. CHIEF JUSTICE CHASE A DEMOCRATIC mass meeting is to be held at left this evening for Cincinnati and expects to

turn in November. called on the President and General Grant

THE DEATH OF SIR PREDERICK BRUCE has cast a gloom over society here, where he was held in high esteem for his eminent social qual

The weather has been exceedingly bot in t city for the past three days. The therm has ranged about as high as at any time dur the summer, and business is stagnant in con

hes made anot has made another application for the remains of his brother, J. Wilkes Booth, the assassin. The application was referred to Judge Holt, and re

AN EX-REBEL'S DEFENSE OF FITZ JOHN PORTER.

CRIMINAL PROCEEDINGS are about to be institued in New York against the Kentucky Bourbou
plication for york against the Kentucky Bourbou
plication for a new trail is from an explication for a new trail is from an exed and the standard of were ready for any attack at eleven o'clock of August 29th, and were particularly anxious fo in a 'og, 30 miles below Cape Mendecimo, m whence she was conveying lumber for a sthouse. It is not known whether she can be "Artillery could not possibly be handled upon t

ground on our right, and it was difficult to hand infantry in that position. If you had attacked us at any time during that day, your troops would have been destroyed; that is if we had been at A POINT AGAINST HIM.

One point made against Porter on the trial wa that if he had attacked the rebels by 5 o'clock tha day the enemy would have been destroyed. Bi force was about 11,000. NAVAL MATTERS The repairs to the United States steamer Marbi Head will be completed to-morrow, when sh will be bauled into the stream, and the Penobscot

just returned from the Asiatic squadron, will be hauled on the ways and undergo a thorough over Two colored men, whilst excavating ground Alexandria, near the canal basin, exbumed a t box containing \$67,000 in Alexandria corporation

notes, together with a will of the testator, who upon inquiry, was ascertained to have fallen terday. This hill affords a view of Washingto and was the point from which the rebel office

observed the movements of troops, when the

FURTHER ACCOUNTS OF THE PLAGUE cours mon the Indian country say the Cheynes, Arsyahoes, Camanches, and Klowas have
prolidated, and are now on the war path. Two
nusand of them are encamped within 30 miles
Fort Dodge.

Texas.

A letter was received to-day from special
Treasury Agent Bell, dated Galveston, September 11th. H states that since the 17th
there have been no deaths of Custom house
employes, and all then sick are doing well
and hopes are entertained of their recovery

instiners.

The fever had scourged Indianola, Corp Christi, Houston, and many other towns, at its spreading clsewhere.

HOPE THAT BROWNSVILLE MAY ESCAPE.

The last information of the martiness, on the Raleigh road, a short

ports no yellow fever there, and with strict quarantine regulation the place may escape.

A DESOLATE CITY.

As to Galveston, Bell writes that language fails to describe the consequences of its ravages. liope has fled, and absolute desolution pervades everything, with no prospect of a speedy chauge.

BASE BALL

The base ball match between the irvingtons

United States is generally looked upon as a con-

Wilkes Booth's Trunk.

sand goelens that the annextance of section of section to the United States is generally looked upon as a consumented most devout to be visibed.

The Transacter Department has commenced to pay the immesse cost on claims, passed judgment upon some three mooths ago. The amount involved reaches as high as \$2,000,000.

Herster H. Couraser has challenged Jimmy Hamilt for a div-miler enc. over the Monongable course, for a purse of \$2,000 and the champtonish. Chilart feels pretty sangulure of doctary.

Jimmy, in case the race takes place.

Murson Warrs, the murderer of Hoppas, who was to have been hung at Anderson, Indians, to doctary the third of the continual than the second of the continual than the second of the continual than the second of the continual that is a second of the continual than the second of the secon

THE FEDERAL COURT DOCKET. Ve are indebted to the gentlemanly and ity clerks of the United States Court, Evan I tle and Sam. B. Crail, for the following con f the docket of the United States Court, at th

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 9, 1867

TUESDBY, OCT. 10, 1867.

United States vs. Wm. Bell.
SATURDAY OCTOBER 12, 1877.
United States vs. Thomas Whitlock and Philoc.
United States vs. H. C. Morgan.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1867. United States vs. Thomas A. Newman.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1867.

Bryant, Tinsley & Holmes vs. Brent, Warder

Thos. Huffmann vs. L. H. Ryane & Co. Devlin, Hudson & Co. vs. Alien, Morton & Co. United States vs. Johnson & Kinnister. United States vs. George Kinnister. United States vs. George Kinnister. United States vs. Richard Severe. J. E. Stansberry vs. J. C. Elrod. Gillis, Harney & Co. vs. A. M. Quarrier. John E. Stansberry vs. Geo. W. Frinley. A. W. Thomas vs. James Montgomery. John L. Martz vs. W. P. Thomas vo. Wm. Hipweil vs. same. United States vs. same. United States vs. same. Commonwealth of Kentneky vs. William MeDemott.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 23, 1867. United States vs. Wm. R. Butes, &c. John Steinweber vs. Richardson & Chutard. G. M. Hampton vs. B. Hayden. Goodycar's administrator vs. Bamberger, Stacker & Co.

James A. Fry vs. Henry Thomas, &c. Saille Lewis vs same.
Fannie Simpson vs. James Kirkpatrick, &c. Rebecca Wynn vs. same.
David Moore vs. L. Banackman.
C. W. Stinson vs. Stephen Dewese.
Joakin Layman vs. John T. Rose.
J. W. Peck vs. J. C. Evans, &c.
David Stith vs. J. C. Brown.
John Doe vs. Richard Roe, (old case.)
Same vs. same.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1867.

THURSDAT, OCTORER 24, 1867.

James V. Sanders vs. B. Hauey.

Geo. L. Todó vs. Gro.n Haley.

John F. Bailard, Jr., vs. same.

Luited States vs. Edward Esdland,

United States vs. Phomas Clark.

Marshal Repnolds vs. S. B. Reed,

Herning & Out vs. Deposit Bank Lancaster

John F. McDhonough vs. John R. Allen,

E. E. Settle vs. Black Grook.

Black Grook vs. S. B. Crail,

Jennings, Whoeler & Co. vs. S. R. Betts,

J. H. Carter vs. W. E. Williams, &c.

A. B. Watkins vs. Geo. Herndon.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1867.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1867.

J. S. Walker vs. Geo. C. Jackson, J. T. Simrall vs. David Clark, &c. United States vs. Wm. Strman, United States vs. James McClure, United States vs. F. G. Cleaves. United States vs. Philip Bray.

Same vs. Sternau & Gerstle. James A. Fry vs. Henry Thomas, &c. Sallie Lewis vs same.

Same vs. same.
Simon Rice vs. Wm. Satterfield, &c.
Simon Rice vs. Wm. Satterfield, &c.
Nathan Williams vs. Robert Logan.
Wolf Kahn vs. Fanny Kennedy, &c.
Same vs. same.
Same vs. same.

United States vs. H. Clay Daniels. Uni.ed States vs. Kitty Sale.

A BRILLIANT AFFAIR oming October term:

CIRCUIT COURT.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1867.
United States vs. Easmus Breeden, cic.
United States vs. Same.
United States vs. C. R. Crouch.

WENNESDAY, COURT. 9 1867. AND GRAND SUCCESS.

vs. Alien, Morton & Co. rge Kinnister. ison & Kinnister.

United States vs. Henry Tinsley. United States vs. J. R. Bailey. United States vs. Julius Wellman. United States vs. Andrew J. and Geo. Bray.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1867. United States vs. John and Wm. Mattingly, ontest. avden vs. J. & A. T. Hayden. Chas, Latimer vs. city of Columbus T. M. Hale vs. J. E. Woodward. John Galloway vs. same.
United States vs. one still, &c.
Rose McElroy vs. N. & P. Withrow.
James H. Utterback vs. K. K. Williams,
Liberty No. 2 vs. Sarah Files' executor.
TUE:DAY, OCT. 22, 1867. Stix, Kronse & Co., vs. Greenwood, McBeath & o. United States vs. Wm. Roberts.
United States vs. Price & Watts.
United States vs. Price & Watts.
John F. Furguson vs. Sam' Mitchell & Co.
Coleman, Bochanan, &c., vs. Elisha Price &c.
John W. McKee vs. George Campbell, Jr., &c.
James F. Vaugho vs. Geo. Campbell, Jr., &c.
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 30, 1867.
W. M. Smith vs. Engene Pannan, &c.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 30, 1867.
W. M. Smith vs. Lugere Branean, &c.
Haunah Jones vs. Henry Koons & Co.
John W. Ranvolit vs. Wm. Lusk, &c.
Same vs. Robt. Mutchell, &c.
Benj. McCaws vs. Ike Hassau.
Jake Hill vs. City of Palucah.
U.lited States vs. Geo. W. Wicks & Co.
TUESDAY, Oct. 31, 1867.
James Bendett vs. Sam Sanders. &c.
Anthony Sansberry vs. Jas. Kirkpatrick,

DISTRICT COURT. MONDAY, Oct. 7, 1867, United States ve. Jas. W. Hall, on rule. United States ve. H. R. Walker, on rule. United States ve. John W. McFarland, on rule. United States vs. James R. McFarl, on rule, United States vs. James R. McFarl, on rule, United States vs. 30, oddies tobucco.

United States vs. 1 copper still, &c. Ksnawha Sait Congany vs. towboat Neville. United States vs.2 copper stills, &c. United States vs. 1 copper mill, &c. United States vs. A. C. Bryan, &c.; scire facias United States vs. 2 carrels whisky. United States vs. 2 copper stills &c. United States vs. 2 copper stills &c. United States vs. 1 copper still, &c. United States vs. 2 barrels whisky, United States vs. 2 barrels whisky, United States vs. 3 and 2 hair boxes tobacco.

C. United States vs. 1 copper still, &c. United States vs. 8 barrels whisky. United States vs. 2 copper still, &c. United States vs. 2 copper stills, &c. United States vs. 2 to barrels whisky. United States vs. 4 barrels whisky. United States vs. 6 barrels whisky. United States vs. 6 barrels whisky. United States vs. 3 barrels whisky. United States vs. 3 barrels whisky. United States vs. 3 barrels whisky.

United States vs. 2 and 3 tractional berrehisky.
United States vs. 2 copper stills. &c.
United States vs. 150 barrels distilled spirits.
United States vs. 1 still, &c.
United States vs. 1 still, &c.
United States vs. 2 copper stills, &c.
United States vs. 2 barrels distilled spirits.
United States vs. 3 barrels distilled spirits.
United States vs. 5 barrels distilled spirits.
Same vs. 9 bbis distilled spirits.
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Salvor Wrecking Co. vs. Liberty No. 2.
United States vs. 1 bbis whisky.
United States vs. 15 caddies tobacco.
United States vs. 10 boxes tobacco.
United States vs. 20 boxes tobacco.
United States vs. 2 copper stills, &c.
United States vs. 3 copper stills, &c.

United States vs. J. H. Richardson.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1867 THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1867.

Dnited States ve. V. I. Bolling, et al.

Ualted States ve. Dan S. Brown.

United States ve. John S. Brown.

United States ve. M. Warren.

United States ve. M. P. Heady.

United States ve. M. P. Heady.

United States ve. James A. Beard.

United States ve. Harman Ebersale.

United States ve. Harman Ebersale.

United States ve. James Chipley & Jos. Carr.

FERDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1867.

GRAND TOURNAMENT AT THE SPANISH INSURRECTION. CYNTHIANA. Some Account of Its Origin, Progres

Il give you such particulars as ha

Eloquent Oration of C. W. West [From the Paris Kentuckian, 17th.] THE GRAND TOURNAMENT AT CYNTHI THE GRAND TOURNAMENT AT CINTHIANA THE long and eagerly expected tournament given by the Confederate Monumental Society, was held at the fair grounds, near Cynthiana, on Saturday last. The attendance wavery large, the receipts being sufficient with the amount already realized by private subscriptions, concerts, &c., to creet a suitable monument to the Confederate soldiers buried in the county of Harrison.

entified to the knights and the aggregate number of rings taken by each:

"Conquered Banner," Geo. Shawhan, 4.

"Castie Rock," Dudley Bassett, 9.

"Gold n Square," J. Washington Craigmyle, 12.

ngs.
"Southern Cross," Dan. Shawhan, 8.
"Sur Regmaid LeRoy," Jas. Kellar, 3.
"Mormion," Jas. K. Jamison, 11.
"Brightest Eyes," John H. Craigmyle, 10.
"Nameless," Mr. Lacy, 8. The Herald then proclaimed that J. Wash. Craigmyle was the successful Knight and entitled to the privil ge of crowning the "Queen of Love and Beauty." Mr. Craigmyle, however, gracefully waived the privilege in lavor of his friend, Larkin Garnett, Jr., who crowned Miss Modie Redmon, "Queen of Love and Beauty." The following ladies see selected as "Maids of Honor."

LETTER FROM NABOB. The Election for Convention—\*\*Pope Don't Want no Niggers Elected":—The Right Kind of White Men Wanteds-Who Taey Are-Negro Equality --Yankee Precept and Example Practically Hinst-ated—The Attempted Extortions of the Freedmen's Bureaus-A Deputy Commissioner Silenced.-State Senator Casey's Letterss-Crops.

[From Our Own Corres]

AUGUSTA, GA., Sept. 16, 1867. To the Editor of the Louisville Courier:
Although no public order has been issue een secretly communicated through the oval leagues, the double loval registrars and he treble loyal bureau of refugees, freedmen etc., that niggers may vote, but they shall not be candidates for office. The only freedmen who have presented themselves desire to o to Congress, and as they have avowed senments so conservative as to boropperheads and rebels, their loyalty yo dim and feeble to give them the leannes of popularity among those who hables. The registrars and county agents to Bureau confidentially inform their intim. riends that "Pope don't want no ningers in the convention," that the phave been commissioned to pick out "the right kind of white men," and whatever man they name and Pope approves will be "elected sure pop." Being a sort of Asmodeus gifted with the power of seeing without being seen, and of being in "two places at one," I often hear the little secrets of the little registrars and other little officials, to whom the apothecary's share of the great reconstruction nostrum has been entrusted. "The right kind of a white man" for the convention does not mean a man who can honestly take the Dunderberg outh, and who does not commit perjury when he swears that during the four years of our war he always hoped for the utter destruction observed the secontry, his relatives, friends, and neighbrs. Such mea are too scarce to be available; and, besides, they must be such superhances. ends that "Pope don'twant no niggers in ors. Such mea are too scarce to be available; and, besides, they must be such supering the such supering the such supering the such such as a such sho were too old, or too feeble or too cowrully to have served in the army. They do not
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till be far greater among the males than the reconstruction apothecaries, they are all sally sure that they never went in for the bellion because they approved it, but be ase it "warn't no use to hold out no

> The election day has not been fixed. It may be that the Washington plan for a canceral election in all the States in November has restrained the ruler of this district. icus to elect the right kind of men immediateiy. As things look now, a convention is inevitable. Nothing but a general upheaving
> the waters and a universal tall of Radical
> schemes can avert it. That the majoriey of
> the assemblage will be right kind of men is
> also inevitable—men who are ready to repudiate the debt they owe their country as they
> are that which they owe their creditors. Suffage whether negro or white is a face.

I was a good deal amused when at Mac-I was a good dear amused when it shacon is t week by an anecdote which was related o me illustrative of the sincerity of Yankee rolessions as to negro equality. One of the nudred and one negro gatherings for political educational as a superior of the control of the state of the

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THE YELLOW FLVER.

New Orleans and Pensacola. we have received hies of New Orleans peris to the 17th inst. Among the deaths curring since the last dates published by we find the following: Idlen J. Groves 28, wife of B. L. Groves, of Use on county, Ky.
William Taylor, 20, Ky.
On Sunday, the 15th inst., Albion Crow,

On Sunday, the form most, aged 49 years.
On Sunday, the 15th inst, Jis. M. Mullikin, aged 36 years, a native of Lousville.
[From the N. O. Crescent, Sent. 17]

EMORTUARY REPORT.—For the twenty-tom homes ending Sunday morning, at 6 o'clock no public order has been issued in the supreme headquarters in or out of the saddle, there can be no doubt that it has been secretly communicated through the saddle, the saddle, there can be no doubt that it has been secretly communicated through the saddle, the saddle, there is no doubt that it has been secretly communicated through the saddle, there is no doubt that it has been secretly communicated through the saddle, there is no doubt that it has been secretly communicated through the saddle, there is no doubt that it has been secretly communicated through the saddle, there is no doubt that it has been secretly communicated through the saddle, there is no doubt that it has been secretly communicated through the saddle, there is no doubt that it has been secretly communicated through the saddle, there is no doubt that it has been secretly communicated through the saddle, there is no doubt that it has been secretly communicated through the saddle, there is no doubt that it has been secretly communicated through the saddle, there is no doubt that it has been secretly communicated through the saddle, there is no doubt that it has been secretly communicated through the saddle, there is no doubt that it has been secretly communicated through the saddle, there is no doubt that it has been secretly communicated through the saddle, there is no doubt that it has been secretly communicated through the saddle, there is no doubt the saddle through the saddle th

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> Males, 54; females, 22; not stated, 3; whites
> 1; blacks, 5; not stated, 4 71: blacks, 5; not stated, 4
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> NATIONALITIES—Canada, 1; England, 2; Germany, 15; France, 8; Iroland, 12; Iraly, 4; Prussin, 5; Scotland, 1; Spain, 1; United States, 26; not stated, 9; total, 50.
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> THE CITY AND THE MORTALITY—The city presented anything but a cheerful appearance Sunday. Funcrals were everywhere to be seen, owing to the increase not only of yellow.

MORTUARY.—The total number of interents reported to the Board of Health by the sextons of the cemeteries, during the weel ending on Sunday, was 520, of which numbe 558 died of yellow fever. These figures show an increase in total rumber of deaths from al causes over that of the preceding week of 115 and an increase from yellow fever of 109. The statistics still show that the mortalits much greater among the foreigners, or uneclimated persons, though it has not faile

still by far greater smoog the males that temales. Of the 520 that died from all ca-last week, 357 were males. It is also gre

They are going to run from no other motive than an unquencemble desire to save the country. They ask for the white man's vote on the ground that they are opposed to nigger supremacy, and they beg the black man's vote because they are the devoted firends of these right kind of men have nothing on earth to lose and everything to gain, they are almost unanimously in lawor of an utter extinction of private debts. Their loving sympathy with the distresses of all who owe money, and do not want to pay it, is of the most guishing character, and their harred against all to whom money is due, and who ask for payment, is of the most virtuously in dignant nature.

pronounced convaisscent. They lect strong at d fancy they can come down fown or go out with impunity, and suddenly they are taken with a relapse, which is in amost every case fatal.

THE EPIDEMIC IN ST. ELIZABETH'S AST.

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Love.

ere are various kinds and phases of loe is the love of fame, to which ambit. The love of glory and renown is no in to it. The love of money, or of weal absorbing thought, and leads capt ands; it is honorable when rightly

opez within our ranks.

It was thought by many that after the reruiting ceased our rations would be again
nade sufficient to sustain us. Vain, delusive
ope, that lessened no man's hunger, for they
tarved us to make us culist, and starved us
ecause we did do it. Perhaps the same author had somethings in view when he tells us, ove is a smoke raised with the fume of sight

It all this be possible, then indeed we we der not at the same author saying:

Those who have fondly indulged yo ove's dream, and felt its ripening influen ill see themselves mirrored in the tollowingsage from "Hymen's Trumph:"

"We SELEND CALL OF THE ACT OF THE "We sat and sighed, ed upon each other, and con show would have me, yet not have me know."
What she would have me, yet not have me know."
Tom Moore must have realized something like this which caused him to write:

"New hope may bloom,

[For the Louisville Conrier.] REMINISCENCES OF THE WAR.

No. 5.

PRISON PUNISHMENTS.

PRISON LIFE AT ROCK ISLAND. BY E. P. J., CO. B, 15T KY. CAVALRY, C. S. A.

THE STARVATION POLICY.

After the inauguration in full of the starvation policy, and its direful effects were becoming painfully evident in the sunken cheek and painful step, more or less characteristic of every man in the prison, we were considered as in a suitable state to receive overtures from the United States Government, which is soon came in the shape of an offer to enlist in the frontier service of the United States, and thereby brand our names forever with the infamy of desection. This proposition was to this effect: the men who so iar forget their duty as to enlist under a flag at war with their wonthly not promise the fundament of the consideration of said bounty with their monthly pay, were well and faithfully to remetically foregoing the fundament of the congratulations of his compared to the congratulations of his comparison.

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I have never spoken of the punishments in theed these notes for their attention, and the COURIER for its kindness. When I next write may my theme be a more pleasant one.

Some—Bond-Hoides's Parlor.

Dramatic Persons—A goaly Bond-Hoider in his easy chart, atting by a table, drinking wine.

A ragged man, with bare feet and tattered gaments, preceded by a fittle boy and girl.

"Good afternoon, Mr. Bond-Hoider—I have brought you a present. Here are two little children, your slaves for life. I give them to come of you please. For no fault of theirs, are above his head as he could reach. This ceremony performed, the block was kicked from under him, and there he was, as the boys expressed it, "right in the middle of a bad fix." I have seen man anspended in this manner for four hours at a time, and when released their thumbs were black, and swollen to double their natural size.

I must not forget our long-eared animal "Morgan's mule," who came in every day for the ones."

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I was eating my loaf, the first I had tasted

There is much that I could have told that I have left untold; but the task of raking up old memories is not pleasant, and I stop with feelings of relief, hoping that no other humans will ever have to sufter as did we poor Southerners in the Northern prisons. To those of the Federal army who think my remarks too harsh, I can say that I make no charge against them generally, but against some I know to be guilty particularly, and the ones of whom I speak, I know my assertions to be true.

I close now, thanking those who have noticed these notes for their attention, and the

The Poor Man's Present.

I must not forget our long-cared animal "Morgan's mule," who came in every day for his share of the amusement. This mule was a narrow scantling on posts, five or six teethigh, with a saddle in the center mode of a plank trimmed very sharp in the edge, and on this sharp edge the offender rode. One chap, who often rode the mule, manusactured a huge pair of wooden spurs which he put on as he went to mount for his morning ride. The office in charge seeing this, became enraged and fastened a balk and chain to each leg and thus the poor fellow remained for hours, suffering the most intense paus. It cared him of spars.

Already we hear the bum of busy prepara sion of Congress. The tariff bil was postponed at the last session, for the son that it could not be passed, and those ested in its passage preferred that hould be laid over and take the chances of a finally defeated. It is well known that the are in a position to practice frauds. How de lory interests which are now pleading for additional protection to enable them leaf tobacco will be more honest than the ve, are doing a thriving business and driv work with profit and run their estal tariff is proved by the fact that they are as they would do if they were losing money. But this is not enough. They must be made a privileged class, with authority to levy upon every other branch of industr frade may droop, the great agricultural in terest may languish, and bankruptcy sweep ver the country, and it is no affair of their Every man for himself, and the devil for the tected under the system of taxing the ma boozle Congress into giving them a higher mark up the prices of their goods, why should raises? Is there to be an inspector upo hey not do it? It Congress should give it to hem, why should they be expected to decline the advantage so easily gained?

The theories and sophisms, the injustice and absurdity of the protective system, have the tobacco and follow it to market to see oded and it is time they were abandoned. Any law which enables the of this army of officials will more than conufacturer to raise his prices imposes a tax upon the consumer of those goods equal to the advance. This proposition is so plain pelled to do their work with a system of lat t the most stupid and uninformed can see to which they are not accustomed, and which it. Why then should not the consumers and is altogether unreliable; they were cripple It is certainly their interest to do it, and no now endeavoring to recuperate their ruine under any obligation to countenance such upon the proceeds of their crops to pay their necessary expenses. If they are ndiana and Ohio and the entire West not protected by legislation. On 8 by the protection which is given to the manu er, for the farmer not only is compel to pay a higher price for the goods protected abandon the cultivation of tobacco and tu he consumes, but the foreign manufa turer, being excluded from the market by the products about which the same incor otection given to the domestic manufac urer is unable to buy his breadstuffs here beuse it is more to his interest to buy the where he can sell his goods. The farmer thus some statistics for their information. The ses the sale of his produce

the United States, and amounted to 429,000, 000 pounds. The crop of 1864 amounted to 197,000,000, and the returns have fallen still ssary amount of protection to American arers will result in flooding our ma ets with cheap goods, which will tempt the people to buy, and that our capital will thus arried off to foreign countries. What dire shows that the production of taxable tobac erence does it make to the Western farmer in 1863 was twenty-three and a half mi planter where the pounds; in 1864 it was sixty-three million money goes with which he purchases in 1865 it was thirty-six and a halt million ssary supplies, whether to Boston or and in 1806 it was only thirty five and a ha to London? His interest is to buy as low as millions. The exigencies to which the er buy at high prices, his comfort and that of his family is to that extent increased.

from it under any system of taxation, wheth the tax is put upon the manufactured article the tax is put upon the manufactured articles

How can money be given to one man, by t of Congress, without taking it from an

other?

2. What is the difference between a tariff levied for "protection" and an appropriation of public money to the protected classes?

5. If the process of appropriating public money to particular classes is wise national economy, would it not be wise and just to excomples the planter to pay the profits upon

California fool enough to believe that there

tend it to all classes?

4. If the aforesaid process enables the iron manufacturer to buy more of the farmer's grain, would it not also enable the larmer to the other only collects the tax when the ar-

6. If cheap foreign iron is an injury to this country, would not iron costing nothing be a

There is no dodging these conclusions They are entirely legitimate and cannot be their trusts in this regard, will be displaced putting the tax upon the plant

by men who have the sagacity to see, and the hancing the price before the article less to demand, equal justice for every for market. Speaker of the Senate.

The succession of Stevenson to the position of acting Governor of course yacates the Chair of the Senate and necessitates the election of a Speaker, who will serve until the next August election. The term is a short one, and the election will probably be made from the list of Senators of the short term. Indeed, there is some semblance of propriety in this. But accident and chance—though our Governor looks like he would live a thousand and it is probable that if the reven and it is probable that if the rev nor looks like he would live a thousand and we hope he may live as long as he semight make the Speakership somemore than the honor of presiding over now. But it is impossible to thing more than the honor of presiding over the Upper House. It is well to be carrent, if for no other reason than the responsibility of the Democratic party to the people; and we are pleased to note that none but the best material so far has been proposed. The names of two distinguished Senators of the short term—Hon. Wm. Johnson, of Bardstown, and Hon. John G. Carlisle, of Covington, either of whom would discharge the functions of the office with credit to himself and honor to the State—have been mentioned in connection with the position. We have heard of no other aspirants, though it is a subject of pride to the Democracy that there are others of the party in the Senate in every way worthy and competent.

We have heretofore published a communication favoring the election of Mr. Johnson, and we notice that the Cincinnati Enquirer or yesterday, under the head of Covington news, urges the election of Mr. Carlisle, and says that he would make "an efficient, ready, and able Speaker"—a commendation which we most heartily indorse. As a invanish we would make "an efficient, ready, and able Speaker"—a commendation which we most heartily indorse. As a invanish we have been of contact the value of his manufactures, and could not be so easily watched. The proposed would be full of complication favoring the election of Mr. Johnson, and we notice that the Cincinnati Enquirer or yesterday, under the head of Covington news, urges the election of Mr. Carlisle, and says that he would make "an efficient, ready, and able Speaker"—a commendation which we most heartily indorse. As a invanish we have head of colors and the revenue to prevented by the transfer tax 'rom the manufactured at it is at the proposed would be full of complication and nono to the same the value of his manufactures, and could not be so easily watched. The proposed would be full of complication and as far as we can see would a has no advantages. It would be opposed would be full of complication and as far as we can see with the point can be advantaged by the New York, in the tea trade, for about

do not propose to take si es in a contest for nomination between worthy members of our party. We write to announce the fact that these gentiemen are before the Senate and willing to serve, so that those having votes in the triendly contest may have time to mak up their minds. We have known them long and seen them tried, and can vouch for the sterling texture of the political principles of both. They have experience, ability, and all the other qualifications. They are the kind of men that should be kept in the public service. The fact is, we should like to voice for both, but as we are not a member of the Senate we have come to the concussion that see can't vote for either for the Speakership. cludes the purchase of goods for gold a sale for currency.
The New York Post announces the James Hewitt & Co., of Liverpool, and The bills of the firm have been treated for som time with caution among bankers here, and for several weeks past have been sold almost excel-sively "with bills of lading," so that the losses of the bolders of paper will be mostly limited to the difference in the price of cotton. The firm has extensive connections throughout the South, and it is seared that some of the Kentacky banks may suffer. The New York Herald says: The failure of Hewitt & Co., cotton by iverpool, was not altogether unexpected at as their bills were bought with bills of The above we copy from the Frankio ut as their bills were bought with bills of the losses among the holders will be limbe decline which has taken place in cotton and Messrs. R. Atkinson & Co. are their.

Mr. Carlisle, we have copied into the COURIER r published communications, mentioning T. Martin, Esq., of Harrison; Major P. H Leslie, of Barren; A. H. Field, Esq., of Bullitt, and Col. Oscar Turner, of Ballard, a good men and true, and any one of whom ould make an efficient Speaker, and would honor and adorn the position. One thing i ertain-that whoever may be chosen, the right man will be in the place.

## AUSTRALIA.

Reception of Prince Alfred-The Flood Subsided-Disaster at Sea New York, Sept. 20.—Australian news to ugust lst, is received, via Panama. A suitable reception will be given Prince ltred. The country districts are recovering from effects of the late floods.

ement in favor of the removal of taxes gard to the number of rebels who survived the war. It the statements of the Radical pres and orators are anywhere near correct t number must have been immense, and it astounding that such an unheard of numb f men could have been defeated by the com aratively insignificant army of a million ar quarter of men which the Federal Go ent had in the field. In addition rebels who have not emigrate out are still in the Southern State ring a large army with five Generals Radical press that there are a large number ebels in Tennessee; about one huu and, and fifty or sixty thous on the manufactured articles. But the man urers are again busy on the subject, and propose to bring it before Congress at it it session. A convention of manufactu o secure this object was recently held The Government taxes upon tobacco, like ose upon everything else, are enormous, and t is not to be wondered at that the man

and Montana, and there was a smart sprink of them in Connecticut and Maine. In Ohio here is said to be upward of two for a general sense of enjoyment seemed to pundred thousand of them breathing yade the entire assembly, and people appear reason and defiance to the Government. post of the Northern States there are large mbers of them, and they are solent and rebellious. an overpowering torce, Government as they are said to do, they emain quiet and submit to the outrages and ystery. What was called the Democrati ely come out of the consumer, and a rebel organization. Though it is fighting for the maintenance of the Constitution and while on the subject of Fairs that they aid by the manufacturers than by the ese two objects its leading principles, and with their social tastes, inc ere to the principles upon which the Gover eco, the Government will be more perfectly ent was based, it is nevertheless disloyal

nd merits the severest reprobation thiis argument is made by the manufacturer There is no distinction made betwee mocrats in Kentucky and rebels in the outh. All are rebels. There is no distin emocrats in Ohio. They all hold the same nciples, and are alike hostile to the Gov The argument of the manufacturers is an ment, by which is meant the Radic admission that the planters are more hone

on and stigma of disloyalty upon other nion dissevered and are doing all they can overthrow the Constitution. Their who olicy and practice is one huge system ncky and Ohio and other Northern State they have done the Southern States? If their harges were true it would be more ant that this should be done, than that the outh should be subjected to such a police For the South is prostrate, impoverished at rovisions, clothing, money, an very thing eise requisite to inaugurate hos ties, if they desired to do so. It is simply "mad dog," to alarm the timi nd to keep alive the prejudices of those who But the cry is wearing out. It is threadbar he people have heard it so often repeate

judiced are beginning to doubt whether re is anything in it. Again, the charge made against the Nort Democracy and the Democracy of Ker cky is identical. Both are rebel organiz ns. The reflecting and candid portion Northern people knowing that the charge inst the Northern Democracy was pract illy untrue, bave been led to doubt the sai arge made by the same men against the ocracy of the Border States, and it l deted the apprehensions which they at or alsehood has reacted upon those who i jured our party. It has established the fact upulous as to the means they employ feat their opponents, and that their cl

superior devotion to the Union is a hypo ritical pretense. The fact is that they begin to underst things, thus sums up the argument against any increase of the tariff:

Subject of taxation, but we insist that the tax should be collected from the manufacturers. at an early day, they pile falsehood upon of Versailles; Lyter's Whirlwind, and [Fir

> or plotting resistance to the Government, o ticle is ready for market and sold. One is an who proposes to be guilty of any other advance payment of those least able to make species of treason. The majority of the peo it; the other is a payment after the cash has ple fully understand that these things are the been realized by the sale of the manufactured expedients by which the Radical leaders hope to blindfold them, and thus retain their bold tion is the time when the Government should the most unscrupulous and disgusting sort, collect its tax. It is a well-known fact that It is impossible that a party which has no

tobacco is very frequently purchased several more substantial basis than falsehood upo evaded. The interests of the Great West years in advance of its manufacture, for the which to ground its hopes can stand. have too long been sacrificed to the interests of New England, and her representatives, and it is certainly not the true policy of the Government to discourage this practice by White. Black, Total, At this time only five per cent. nal revenue is derived from tob various forms, and only \$17,00

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Grand total..........46,636 60,167 106,80 How the Spiritualists Look. We find in an exchange the following account of one of the Bonaparte family, who, as our readers may have noticed in the public press, is connected with the Roman Catholic priesthood, being himself a priest. Our contemporary says:

The person thus referred to is Prince Lucien Bonaparte, who represents the elder branch of the Lamily; for it is well known that the first Napoleon in defining the succession to the Lamily; for it is well known that the first Napoleon in defining the succession to the Lamily; for it is well known that the first Napoleon in defining the succession to the Lamily; for it is well known that the first Napoleon in defining the succession to the Lamily; for it is well known that the first Napoleon in defining the succession with the first Napoleon in defining the succession who could plack out a rooted sort one who could plack out of the coature is the mean that the first have a well and the coature in the convention, the wearser tripping about evidently not at ease, but yet as if determined to have their own way. Two of the "strong-minded" have thrown themselves in significant the first have the coature of the trees.

Prince Lucien is the grandson of both Joseph and Lucien, his mother being the daughter of the former, and his father the son of the latter. He was born on the 15th of November, 1828, and leghting up with joblity and intelligence. As a rule the women faces are seriously sad; as if they had come to find some one who could minister to a mind diseased, some one who could plack out of the year one who could plack out a rooted sort one who could plack out of the doubten one who could plack out of the thread one who could minister to a mind diseased, some one who could plack out of the wood of the trees.

The person thus referred to a mind diseased, some one who could minister to a mind diseased, some one who could minister to a mind diseased, some one who could minister to a mind diseased, some one who could minister to a mind diseased, some one who could minister to a mind diseased, some one who coul

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NINTH EXHIBITION.

nmense Gathering—Near To,000 reple Present—Grand Display of Blooded Stock—Spirited Riding Fast Time—Macey's Peavine Withe Swittest Ring—Lady Equetinanism and Rich Display of Womanly Handiwork—Improve Machinery and Useful Inventions Premium Lists, &c., &c.

The scene at the Fair grounds to-day w st animated and pictur on immense attendance, both from city ar try. Kentucky and her metropolis we the crowd myriads of lovely and happy face of the fiery sun who seems to have taken notion to give us a taste of the fevered he Why, with of July, as he is about crossing the equ and nox and ente with such treasonable designs, and hating solstace. But there are delightful shad amuse and interest the spectator, sults of the Radical party is an unsolvable heat was forgotten in the midst of that pleus ing excitement of mingled expectat arty in days past is now in Radical parlance which always attends every well-regulate e preservation of the Union, and makes to suit the genius of our people and account poses Radicalism because it will not ad- habits. They offer the most delicious a those happy groups at noon gather ion made between rebels in Kentucky and the rich repasts which thoughtful matron

> eting of old friends and acquaint nd their cordial greetings and friendly chatings round the tempting viands, reminded us hat among all our national troubles plateau of hot-house plants formed in the he spirit of true Kentucky hospitality is still ive, and there is sound enjoyment to be of Henry Nantz. Mr. N. received the first and in the world yet. The celebrated premium for the finest general display ouisville silver band, as usual, regaled the of flowers, and right well did he deserve the ast crowd with most choice music, and the honer, for he has grouped together almost plays of the ring were still of unabated aterest. Altogether the occasion was a bril-ent success, and the association, officers, etors, and local managers may well be

roud of it. The Amphitheater. Notwithstanding the intense hot weather ng before the hour of exhibition the ious amphitheater was crowded with ntucky's fairest daughters, which is indis ensable on such occasions to make every aing pass pleasantly. The hour of exhibi on having arrived, the first ring was carriag es. Thirteen elegant pairs entered the ing, and the premium was hotly contested fter full an hour's driving, the premium wa warded to L. L. Dorsey, of Jefferson, and ce ificate to J. T. Hughes, of Fayette. Second ring was for carriage mares, SI legant pairs entered ther ing, which was also

tested. The premium was awarded L. L. Dorsey, Jefferson; Theodore Swar Jefferson, certificate, Third ring for buggy horses, was con twelve elegant horses, all stylish and beau ful. After a hard contest, with elegant dri g, the premium was awarded R. C. Coleman

cer, J. W. Shockeney, the certificate r.everybodyanxious to the see buggy mar ing contested, all assembled and in the me, nine beautiful animals and a spirited ntest came up. After much driving the pr jum was awarded to S. C. James, of Sco ertificate to Theodore Schwartz, of Jeffe son. Fifth ring, best rockaway horse ix entries, all fine horses, and were show n the finest style by their drivers. Especia

de of Mr. Gabriel Irvin hat they cannot much longer play upon fine bay horse, of Boyle, one of the most con r, to buy more at low prices than he would sible to estimate the revenue to be derived this harp of a thousand strings; that the plete horses I ever saw, and justly was he awarded the premium; Z. M. Shirley, Louistactics, and the utter worthlessness of their ville, certificate. Next came the Road-We do not deny that tobacco is a legitimate most insane at the prospect of having the trotting stallions, Gold Dust, owned by Mr. The value of the article is greatly enhanced by the process of manufacture, and it is easier than the one which preceded it.

""" talschood, cach more absurd and incredible mun's Mack. Time made: Peavine, 1:37 by the process of manufacture, and it is easier than the one which preceded it. This talk about rebels has done about a'l 1:46; Mack, 2:02, 1:58. The above time was

Fastest mare, five times around the rin There is no sane man between Maine and four entries-Brown's Belle Collins, of New compels the planter to pay the profits upon California fool enough to believe that there Albany time 1:32 T. J. Macey's Becky Burd. the manufactured article months, and per-haps years, before it is manufactured, while either North or South, who is contemplating Gold Dust, time 1:38. Premium awarded to Fastest gelding ring-there were two er

tries; J. W. Shockency's George E. Mood premium; time, 1:49. L. L Dorsey, certificate; time, 1:50 Sweepstakes of any age, stallions in ha ness, five entries, premium awarded to Macey' Picayune; certificate to L. L. Dorsey's Gold

Jefferson.

The contestants were so equally matched that we can not see how the judges ever agreed upon a choice. In the last ring of the day, for mares of a iges, Mr. Macey gained an additional laure his superb stable. The following is the

FOR CARRIAGE AND BUGGY Best pair carriage horses, \$25, 13 entries—pro ium, L. L. Dorsey, Jefferson; certificate, John 7 Best pair carriage mares, \$25, 6 entries—pi ium, L. L. Dorsey, Jefferson; certificate, The re Schwartz, Jefferson. Best buzgy horse, \$20. 12 entries—premium. I Collman, Mercer; certificate, J. W. Shockers uggy mare, \$25, 8 entries—premium, 8, Scott; certificate, Tueodore Schwart

SWEEPSTAKES IN HARNESS.

RIDING RING.

For the best lady rider, a fine lady's saddle esented by Gathright & Co., No. 234 Manret, Louisville—two or more entries to constitution. treet, Louisville—Mrs. Sallie Cook, of Jefferson four entries—Mrs. Sallie Cook, of Jefferson, diss Hice Pullips, Joserson, Mrs. Dr. Collins, o bullet. (dengater of Mrs. Gregory, of Jefferson, and Mrs. S. P. Birdwell, of Bullet. Premium twarded to Mrs. Cook and certificate to Mrs

premium. balf bushel Irish potatoes—J. A. Mc-Best half busnel seach blows—John Frank, pre-Best half bushel white sprouts-Geo, Forman busnel sulphur yellows-E. D. Brisco is no premium offered for Early June pe Best carrote G. Sche-G. Stiltz, premium.

HOME-MADE WORK.

mium. Carpet, home-made—Mrs. J. W. Brent, Glasgow, premium.

pation of washing clothes is henceforth to be rendered a light and easy task. The firm of

olby, premium.
Woolen hose—Mrs. Susan Herr, premium
Woolen half hose—Mrs. Dr. Mills, prem
Woolen gloves or mits—Mrs. Dr. Colling
r county, Ky. J. S. LITHGOW & CO., HOME ART. Animal paintings in oil-Wm. Warfield, Lexingpaintings in oil-Wm. Warfield, Lexn hand that we have ever beheld-with compencil drawing-Mr. A. G. Herr. plete outfit of vessels necessary for cuilnary ons. To the good housewife such a stove would be an invaluable treasure display daguerreotypes, &c.-Snell dants, premium. and the troublesome business of cooking would by the use of one of them be almost PLOWERS. hanged to a past-time. One of those stoves Best display green-house plants-H. Nanz which we saw, has the rare merit of a doub Best collection cut dablias—H. Nanz, pren Best table bouquet—H. Nanz, premium. Best hand bouquet—H. Nanz, premium. daptation, for the purposes of cooking and then as a stove for sitting room. It subserves he double purpose of preparing viands and POULTRY.

bantams-Tarlton Hobbs, pre bronzed turkies-Mrs. W. W.

HATS AND CAPS.

CREAM FREEZER

Floral Hall.

ous amphitheater. The building seems par-

with flowers and festooned with cedar.

art could be blended with the fairest and love

only devote space this morning for a brief ac-

count of some of the articles on the lower

every variety of rare exotics known to the

Price and L'Amour are among the finest

the sake of this enterprising gardener, tha

ecimens in the collection. We wish, for

tment, for then his display would have

een only the more beautiful by the contrast.

After leaving this gorgeous pyramid of sweets the visitor's attention is next attracted

to the magnificent table of Lawrence Young,

which is literally crowded with all the purple

nd golden glories of horticulture. Conspicu

r which he received the first premium. The

erg grapes. They were the finest we eve

saw. Mr. Young, besides getting the pre

ium for the finest general display of fruit

or the purpose of testing the wisdom of Solo

id of nature to unravel the mystery by o

lowers. They were not long in determining

ived a premium on 15 varieties of apples,

Queen and the Rambo are particularly

worthy of note. He was not so fortunate,

pears, which werethe largest we ever

saw and the most deliciously flavor

plor and shape by other competitors. He

so received several special premiums on a

ral amateur competitors for premiumns in

outstripped all others. His specimens wer

PREMIUMS AWARDED IN FLORAL HALL

DOMESTIC MANUFACTURES.
Best Set Double Harness-J. M. Myers, pr

Best Set Single Harness-J. M. Myers, pro-

-Mrs. Annie H. Anderson, Loui

airt. unstarched, and made by a lady

sewing machine work-Mrs. Walworth

Silk embroidery, in one color-Mrs Wm. hompson, Jefferson county, premium. Worsted embroidery, in flowers-Mrs. Wm

resented a scene of lively interest. It was

plows, cultivators, cooking rauges and parlor stoves, in fact everything

arth, or add more to the comforts of civil-

mpsor, premium.

rved the premiums they received.

ed, but they were surpassed in

e ribbon was attached to a plate of Elns

ong them is the grand admiral pear,

Best silk hat—Prather & Smith, premi Best fur hat—Prather & Smith, premi Best wool hat—Prather & Smith, pre

G. A. Heinig, pre-

Side sole leather -- C. E. Stoddard, pret

f being an ornament to a room and warming and heating the apartment. THE FANNING MILL-STANFORD'S PATENT, ntroduced by Mr. E. Baker, of Princeton Caldwell county, is a Kentucky invention and one which is said to be a great and de er leather-C. E. Stoddard, premiun eided improvement on fans hitherto in use ting leather—C. E. Stoddard, premiun known it will no doubt be more generally calf skins-C. E. Stoddard, premium used by the farmers of the country. It was ounty. een dog skins-C. E. Stoddard, premiun marked feature in the hall and attracted eral observation. sheep skins-C. E. Stoddard, pr

THE BRINLEY PLOWS were a very noticeable part of the attra tions of the place. Brinly's Universal Plow s certainly the rarest and most unique invention of the age, and has placed its inventor' name foremost among the benefactors of the armer. It has a reversible mould board, and may be changed, end for end, in a moment's We come now to one of the most attractive atures of the fair. Floral Hall is a delighttime. It is so simple in its construction that and tender susceptibilities, as the It is on lady riding-namely: Mr. A: P. Gi the crowded aisles and balconies of the spa-

e old fashioned trouble with the farmer of Hoffman, of Jefferson; Phil. German, Judge topping his work when his plow needs Bunch, and Dr. J. J. Speed, of Louisville; Dr. ularly adapted for the purpose for which it was designed, but the display of so many ob- sharpening and sending it off some miles to a able and friendly feeling for which Ken- jects of interest seemed to us to demand that black-smith's to be sharpened, is entirely ob- of Madison, Indiana, and Dr. B. R. Young, should be more handsomely furnished and viated. For when the point becomes dull it of Elizabethtown. can be immediately reversed and in sandy soils especially, the plow becomes sharp by corated. It ought to have been gurlanded Statues, fountains, vases, and other arthe attrition of the dirt on the mould-board. ornaments should be placed here and there throughout the ball, of this city, exhibited the following

nents: The Dexter cider mill, which can be the ring to be for best mules, raham's screen churn: Hall's patent American washing machine; Free's Excelsior fan, manufactured for T. J. Swayne & Co.; cutting boxes large and small. MISCELLANEOUS.

Rose's punching and drilling tory. All the tables are bountifully supplied were exhibited and attracted notice. Mr. J. McQuillam exhibited fine spec In the center of the building is a beautiful of one-horse buggy with shifting top-twoshape of a pyramid, taken from the garden orse buggy and open carriage. A fine carriage from Mr. Wm. nufactory was also shown.

Adair's section bee-hive attracts much attention. It is patented by D. L. Adair, of Hawesville, Ky., and is simple in construcscience of floriculture. They rise in splendor tion, and seems well adapted to a proper heats, at \$2,000, each to road wagons or light handling of the little insects. The honey is harness, and the challenge was declined. om the tender plant just germing its future blossoms to the full-blown rose, in all its queenly beauty. The Bourbon, the Je an de size, and each piece can be detached from the ture privileges of the State Society for insult. others without breaking a cell or losing a ing reflections upon the management. drop of honey.

Quite an addition has been made to the gricultural departments by Messrs. Bondurant & Todd, of which the following are some of the machines, &c., viz: Hoosier grain drill, with a new and improved spiral hose of steel wire; clover huller; cotton ower corn sheller; Gate's improved cid

Other articles in Power Hall, not previously tioned, will be noticed to-mo IDE-SHOWS AND CATCH-PENNY ENTERPRISE To please all tastes and earn an hone enny a variety of games and amusements were in vogue here and there throughout the eceived it also for several varieties of peaches, unds; and these presented attractions to which the Columbia was the most regal ome of the ruralists and juveniles fully specimen. Near this collection was ual to anything in either Power or Floral splendid vase of artificial lowers made and exhibited by Mrs. J. H. Hall, or in the Amphitheater, and hence should not be slighted. McBrayer, of Elm Cliff, Jefferson county, Ky. It is so true to nature that the flowers First was the petite menager

paby elephant," the Bengal tiger and the ndia dog in the cage together, the young sent here from all directions as witnesses of Elm Cliff garden must indeed be beautiful leopards, the porcupine, the monkeys, et id the proud and gratifying progress made by o inspire such praiseworthy emulation. It ould shame the vase of artificials wrought. y the fair hands of the Queen of Bethsheba To the rural population all these were very teresting, particularly the monkeys and the non, which we are told by the Talmud were so

porcupines. Whether the latter were ike unto the natural flowers which they were neal descendants of the particular individsigned to imitate, that the Hebrew King ual alluded to in Hamlet, as having the ith all his wisdom was obliged to seek the 'quills" but being of a fretful turn of dispo position, we are not at liberty to say. The dering a hive of bees to be brought near the monkeys seemed to be the same interesting and vivacious small folks that they always real from the imitation. The art of used to be, if not more so, evincing the sam aking artificial flowers is indeed a beautiful old appetite for apples and gingerbread. Another pavilion allowed visitors the one, and should be more studied and prac-

ticed by our young ladies. We are informed rare felicity of "lookin' through the magthat Mrs. McBrayer received her first instruct nifyin glasses," and viewing the ruins of ar one in this accomplishment from Mrs. Col. cient cities, celebrated buildings, sublime arose in the southwest and cont oyd, of Memphis, Tennessee, one of the scenery, etc., all for the trifling sum of fifty N. W. Young received a premium for his than the value of the thing itself, besides the past few days, has been the only draw-

white flush freestone peach, which for beauty and delicacy of flavor stands unrivaled.

The premium for the second general dissipate of the second general dis lay of fruit was obtained by H. S. Duncan sights." The age, which is a peculiar one, packed with passengers, and the gates at the & Son. Preminms were also granted to bas been remarkably productive of such grounds were continually thronged with peo-darities, and the annual influx of philanthrope in ingress and egress. nd 10 varieties of apples. Our worthy townsfor nothing to the people, is actually alarming.
We noticed one gentleman with a stentonan Mr. Cary was not behind any of his com-We noticed one gentleman with a stento-rian voice, who, with the same philanthropic atentions, was allowing any man in the sand fans in the hands of their fair owners mong which the Maiden's Blush, the Fall rowd the privilege of lifting as high as four flashed like dimpling waves over that vast ridiculously contemptible sum of five cents came pouring on the enchanted air, and at wever, with his celebrated Seekel in Government currency. Lifting heavy each new entrance of noble animals or diseights at a dead set is generally considered play of gallant horsemanship, the huzzas hard work when a man does it and gets paid of the vast crowd, like the row of ocean's or it, but by a singular contradiction in hu- wave, shook the great amphitheatre to its man nature, it becomes an easy and amusing remo'est circum'erence. It was a scene task when he has to pay for the privilege on indeed, not to be torgotten by those who pa

such a day as yesterday.

Another gentleman in tones of the most ersuasive and seductive eloquence, was decanting on the merits of a tooth-paste, of which he was willing, in the largeness of his enevolence, that all mankind should partake attractive than ever. Mr. Nanz added to his adividually, provided each one paid him fity ents for the dentrificial blessing conferred. nd so forth and so on.

Sest Saddie and Bridle-W. J. Mount, premium Best Trunk-J M. Myers, premium; P. F. Car Silk quilt patch work-Mrs. S. W. Brent, Glasow, Kr., premium; Mrs. R. B. Shelton, Louis Personal and Incidental. d patch work quilt—Mrs. Wm. Thomperson county, premium; Mrs. Wm. Thomp son Co., second premium.
son Co., second premium.
comfort—Mrs. Wm. Winchester, Jefe anybody long enough to recognize them, on county, premium.

lico quili, patch work—Mrs. Annie H. Anderpremium.

htte quili, selid work—Mrs. Wm. T. Hite, pre
selt and fame, Among these

and size, and each specimen is perfectly formed. They vary in colors from the deepest crimson to the mest delicate shade of purple comfort-Mrs. Wm T. Hite, premium. seems not a whit mortified by not being at e admitted to his seat in Congress; Col. premium. J. H. McHenry, of Davies; Dr. Joseph B. shirt unstarcueu and W. Young premium. d embroidery, best specimen—Mrs. Hubbs, olk, late member of the Legislature from Meade; Col. A. P. Hodges, the veteran nen-Miss Jose editor of the Frankfort Commonwealth; J. lish work—Mrs. Wm. Thompson fferson county, premium. Knit chain udy-Mrs. Walworth, Jefferson um. I hair work--Mrs. James Chambers, premium.
rted slippers—Mrs. L. J. Bradtord,
unty, Ky., premium.
piu-cushion—Mrs. Jas. Chambers, Louattraction of the occasion. LARGE CASH LAND SALE

During yesterday Hon. P. Swigert, of Frankfort, sold one of his farms near that city, on the Shelbyville turnpike, containing about 600 acres, fluely improved for a stoc farm, without any farming residence, for the fine sum of twenty-eight thousand dollars. J. genius machinery with which it is crowded. who intends to engage in the raising of Everything calculated to make forming and thorough bred stock.

Mr. Swigert has a large herd of superior Grain separators, fanning mills, pumps of Alderney cattle and a few Ayershiers which

sarious sorts, cider mills, cutting boxes, he intends to sell at private sale. FANCY ARTICLES. We saw a fine Aighan blanket at Floral the way of machinery calculated to Hall, the wormanship of Mrs. Mary A. Clark, of the cereals out of mother a very deserving widow lady, in humble circumstances, who offers this fabric of her ted life, has found its way to Power Hall. hands to be raffled for. The object is deservhich we saw at work, and whose excellencies a lady over sixty years of age.

IMPROMPTU PREMIUMS,

tificate, B. W. Jenkins, Louisville,

by Mr. Smith, that we have seldom seen to such a rare degree of perfection. urpassed. It gives us pleasure to innounce that he has taken the premium on very variety of penmanship and pen drawing. Main street, was well represented in the de- We learn that one of the premiums offered partment of stoves. They had some of the was a scholarship awarded by W. G. Johnmost magnificent ranges and cooking stoves son, Principal of Hollingsworth Business

College, for best writing on the ground. This Mr. Smith has left in the hands of the judges to be given to some orphan boy. We ngratulate, the deserving youth upon th aurel which he richly deserved

THE PREMIUM SADDLE. After the spirited contest among the lad riders, considerable curiosty was evinced to see the premium saddle, so gallantly tendered by Gathright & Co. It is something entirely lady of Bulhtt county. They renew in style, being made upon a tree invented by Mr. Jos. B. Gathright, of the firm of Gathright & Co., for which he secures letters patent. This tree meets a want that has long ly

been felt. The side tree in common use is a miserable excuse, a mere skeleton, requiring o be "built" up in all parts to form a saddle, while this tree of Mr. G's is claimed to be so shaped and conformed in its parts as to give a beautiful concave semi-circular seat without ing, stuffing or building of any kind. The bars underneath are modeled after Mr. Gathright's celebrated Morgan tree, and will da not therefore hurt a horse or turn on his back, as most padded saddles will do. There

are other palpable improvements in it which we have not space now to notice. DISTINGUISHED JUDGES. The following gentlemen were chosen, on ccount of their proved gallantry, good looks, perpetual plow-and sharpens itself so that Sweet Owen; Hon. Isaac Everett, and E. L W. D. Gay, of Woodford; Capt. J. S.

BRIEF MENTION. On Wednesday the premium for best pa of Shelby, and the certificate to A. G. Herr of Jefferson. Some of the judges understo so set that a boy ten years old can work it; to their peculiar fitness for harness. On a subsequent meeting of the judges they deemed it just to Mr. Herr to award him a complimentary premium, which they did. ceived two premiums, one on harness and the

other on traveling trunks. Many persons were surprised that Mr. Dor gev's splendid animal, Rolla Gold Dust, failed to win the premium. It will be remembere that this horse on the 16th of August, 186 at Buffalo, New York, beat Dexter and Patch en several lengths at the first quarter. He is one of three colts which Mr. Dorsey proposed to match with Dexter at 1, 2, and 3 mile

ENTERTAINMENTS TO COME. To-day promises to be one of the finest ext tions of the week. The morning will be given to jacks and jennies, but the afternoon to horses and horsemanship, as follows:

nanufactured by Messrs. Brannin & Co.); Fourth Day

ill Larger Crowd-Immense Gathe till Larger Crowd—Immensa Gamer-ing from City and Country-Over 12,000 People Present-Great Show of Stock—spirited Equestrianism— Daring Female Horsemanship—Live

Yesterday was a splendid day at the fi rounds. The crowd was immense. The city oured out its myriads and the country ser its thousands to witness the great show in progress of the fine stock, the varied agricu tural products, and the splendid assortmen of machinery which our Commonweath has the farmers and mechanics throughout h

Well may they feel a thrill of exultation this most triumphant ninth exhibition of our state Agricultural Society. And the me- John Morgan during the war appeared in chanics and inventors of our own city will reap a most gratifying share of the honors and praises bestowed. We notice, too, that uite a respectable representation is here from other and adjoining States, whose m chanies and farmers have taken part in the the gallant rider. In one of his daring das skill and industry.

terday. Early in the morning a fresh breeze saddle again as quick as the horse reg Around the arena the scene was actually

ticipated in its passing excitements. "And many a youth who was there to-day Will think of it oft when his locks are gray!

Floral Hall. This palace of treasures was yesterday m

collection quite a number of pinks and gera niums of surpassing beauty. The exquisit Besides these there were shooting galleries, hand boquet which received the first preobby horses, gas blowers, nerve shockers, mium on the day previous was still on the table, so was also his splendid table boquer Neither of these detracted in the least from his collection of boquet dahlias, a new variety In such a surging and intermingling mass of human beings as were congregated at the London, and only recently introduced in the London, and only recently introduced in the United States. Mr. Nanz's collection re but now and then we caught a glimpse of we remember Hon. Asa P. Grover, our game-looking and high-hearted Congressman, who seems not a whit morified by not being at worthy of the reputation he bears, for his success in the growth and culture of these delightful fruits. He received the premium for the best single plate of plums; also for the best plate of Catawba grapes, and for the R. Beckley, U. S Collector for the Fourth best plate of Concord grapes. Mr. J. Sack District: A. C. Wilson, Esq., one of the largest land holders and most extensive farmers this fruit, among which was a plate of Max steder exhibited some very rare varieties o of Nelson; Jacob Elliott, Esq , of Texas, and tawney, and a plate of Ives seedling, both several others whose presence added to the which received premiums. The beautiful and premium for the best glass of jelly. It was out up in 1865. Its richness and flavor a indeed worthy of the highest praise of the

THE SECOND STORY. The second story of Floral Hall presented so many rare and beautiful objects that it is tonged all day with visitors—cuous to inspect the various specimens of inW. Hunt Reynolds, grand son of the late John
mention of those most worthy of description. rious to inspect the various specimens of in- W. Hunt of Covington, was the purchaser, To nothing but the wonders of the kalediascope can we compare the beauty and variety of the different objects of interest scattered every where so profusely. The open sesam of the rock in the "Arabian Nights" seems to have been discovered, and treasures of more than earthly beauty meet the gaze of those We were particularly delighted with the

display of embroidery work in silk, linen, cot-ton, and woolen. Among the different speci-A currossty was examined and anxious eyes an ap quilt composed of more than six thousand elaborate portrait of Kentucky's great states thronging the hall were continually attracted woolen. Of this material was executed an machinery, and the thousands of visitors parafus for washing and ironing clothes, different pieces, made by Mrs. Sarah Frisbee, man, Henry Clay. The colors of the threads by some new display of the mechanical powused for this picture were brilliantly dyed, and consisted of A new specimen of machinery for the cul-

Mrs. no little time and labor. The taste and skill of Mrs. Walworth was is a useful and ingenious co

epresented by the best sewing machine work much used, we understand, by planters of the nd by the best chain knit tidy. Miss Josephine Westley obtained the pre-

with the greatest gusto by the bystanders. everal specimens of which were not only the but the highest commendations by every one sively patronised among egriculturists. It noted for the simplicity of its construction beautiful specimen of ornamental bair its work by Mrs. James Chambers, of this city, was awarded with a premium.

Very few saw it who did not nearly all the fee cheapness of its price. at is a plow which certainly combines all, or nearly all the fee constitutions. nearly all, the fine points. compliment it in the highest term. Space will not allow us to dwell further on other

looked. It was a rare specimen of workmanalmost every variety of seed and grain, in-

The Amphitheater.

viously remarked, this great circle of seats capable of accommodating TWELVE THOUSAND PERSONS. At the very lowest calculation there con

We did not reach the amphitheater ( gaged at the halls) until the show of the long-eared animals was nearly over, hence the duties of his position than Mr. S. make no comment upon their appearance nd performances. We learn, however, that me of the finest animals of this class in Kentucky were on exhibition. THE HORSES.

There were twenty-two rings exhibited, and e have never witnessed such applause and xhibition chiefly comprised young horses, nd called out some of the very finest animals ever raised in the State. We will not attempt minute description of the different ring est we should do injustice. In every case the dges seemed to be in a dialemma, as to hich was entitled to the blue ribbon. A out of joyous approval, however, was set p in all cases when the grestion was settle nd the ribbon tied to the lucky competit

en was intensely exciting. There wer en gentlemen in the field, and ne I of them were graceful and accomplish ders. After trotting, pacing and canteri oung the ring for about half an hour, anic apparently seized them, and off the The horses leaned to an incline of about 4 rees in making the circuit at such speed Two of them fell and threw their riders ove their heads, but for unately neither horses riders were injured, and the gents mounted with a smile which seemed to indicate that ey were perfectly willing to risk their necks or the prize. One of the gentlemen, who John Morgan during the war, appeared in his JACKET OF GRAY.

beautiful rider, and elic housands of applause." The ladies we erfectly earried by storm, and threw t esterday awarded by a special committee: eils, fans, handkerchiefs, bouquets, etc. LADY EQUESTRIANISM.

The ring for the best lady rider was con ested by four very pretty and accomplishe ainly merited this handsome of consideration on the part of the judg previous day. Miss Alice Phillips again rried off the red ribbon, and the judges province to decorate the other two excellent questrians with prize ribbons. We give be

One year old and under two, \$10, no entries. Colr, \$10—Premium, R. Lovell, Spencer, Jennies, three years old and upward, \$25—Pre nw, G. S. Howell, Snelby: certificate, W. Cleary ferson. efferson.
Two years old and under three, \$15—premius
S. Howell, Shelby. One year old and under two, \$10-premium bert Lovell, Spencer; certificate, D. L. Greg Judges-Harrison Thompson, Chairman

Jacks of any age, \$50; four entries-premium ames A. Lee, Jefferson. Jennet of any age, \$50; three entries—premium S. Howell, Shelby; certificate, same. promium John Market Horace Miller, Chairman, Paris; B. B. Froom, Winchester; John Allen, Lexington; C. Garrard, Paris.

HORSES. Stallion four years oid and upwards, \$25, foundries—Fremium, L. L. Dorsey, Jefferson; certificate, Geo. Firman, Nelson. remium, L. L. Dorsey, iucker, Jefferson. Stallion, two years old and under three, Sil-Stallion, two years old and under three, Sil-Stallion, two years old and under three, Sil-Stallion, two years old and under three, Silsame. one year old and under two, \$10-Pre A. Locke, Jefferson; certificate, Sam'i , \$10-Premium, Captain J. A. Me

Four years old and upwards, \$25; 5 entremum, T. J. Macey, Woodford; certifi I'wo years old and under three, \$15-premin L. Dorsey, Jefferson; certificate, D. L. Go ear old and under two, \$10-premiu Hoke, Jefferson; ce

te, L. Dorsey, Jefferson, te, L. L. Dorsey, Jefferson, ges-Dr. John R. Desba, Chairman, Lexing Dr. D. Gay, Versailles; Capt. Brannin, Louis Isaac C. Vanmeter, Lexington. RIDING RINGS. o has at any previous fair taken a premit BEST GENTLEMAN RIDER.

Premium, Robert Macey, of Woodford; certate, Frank S. Barbour, of Jefferson. SPECIAL LADY'S PREMIUM. At 4 o'clock will be opened a Special Lady questrian Ring—Premium \$25. special Ladies' niding Ring. Best Lady rider, 4 entries-premium, Mrs. Sallie J. Cook; certific te, Miss H. Phillips. Power Hall.

During the day some gentlemen got up a almost every shade and tint that could possibly be required for a work of this kind. We horses—mares or geldings. There were five least of those of the softer sex whose lot it has hitherto been to bend over the machine. ghts for sale. It will certainly be a godand to those of the softer sex whose lot it
as hitherto been to bend over the washing

Premium, Noah ferguson, Fayette, Cer
ship of the Mahomedans in embroidery, who of rare promise, for his invention has cerdelight to ornament the windows, floors and walls of their houses with fabrics of this and will be likely to supersede many other In our rounds our attention was directed to kind, elaborately wrought and inlaid with riding entitivators which have been glorious werlet-Mrs. Chas. L. Kean, prede-Mrs. J. W. Brent, Glasgow,

"Doty's Clothes Washer" and the "Universal
of Hollingsworth Business College, and portrait of Henry Clay we did not believe effectual fires" belore this triumph of the Vringer" we imagine that the laborious oc other fine specimens of penminship executed that the art was capable of being cultivated Indiana gentleman with the adolescent name.

STRAUB'S CORN MILL with a non-point was fortunate though to be ceive a premium for the finest worsted em-broidery in flowers. To have produced such of meal in rapid style—being attached to ma m exquisite work of art must have required chinery drawn by the portable steam engine on exhibition by Julius Barbaroux. This mill

THE AVERY FLOW

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MR. W. H. SPARKE.

We conclude by giving a list of pren

stead of "Kentucky" invention.

Descretionary Premiums.

DISCRETIONARY PREMIUMS.

By change of programme, Mr. J. A. Reid, f Shelby, laboring under a mistake as to the me for the exhibition of 3 year old stallions led to exhibit his fine stallion "Excelsion who has taken premiums at Woodford and THE BUCKEYE CIDER MILL sant to the spectators in three ways on county fairs, and in fact has not been aten this year First, for its good looks; second, for its easy running, and third, for the delicious eider J. G. Craddock, of the Paris Kentuckian, which it afforded, and which was partaken

red on the grounds about cating time, nd was taken in charge by Lem. Hyatt. The ext sight we got of him he bad a ribon in s button-hole, and was acting as a judge of into the ring were asked if they were related to either of the ladies. Craddock very facetion s strong and workmanlike build, and last ly remarked, "No, but I would like to be. but not least, the cheapness of its price. alt

BRIEF MENTION

Best drag saw and horse-power.

The report that Dick Tate had purchased one-half (we don't know which half) of the

At 1 o'clock vesterday, Wm. R. Thomas f every beholder.

The show of poultry was rather indifferent. The only thing in this line that was remarkable was a pair of Seabright Bantams, belong-to Master Tarlton Nobbs, which were sold to ere noticed in our report of yesterlay, but Mr. Johnson, noth structure was crowded to we failed to mention the blue chrystalized white Polands with black top-knots did not

Dr. Foeman, of Nelson, had some excellent

behold. The happy Turk might toll in one During the week a number of luxuriant ta

es have been spread upon the grounds by We must not omit to mention that Mr. T. citizens of the neighborhood, which were thive been less than ten thousand in it, T. Price, of the above house, deserves the supplied with all the luxuries of this and each and at least two thousand persons outside. thanks of the crowd who visited Power Hall, other season of the year. To these tables visiting Floral Fall and the numerous other for the unwearied politeness and assiduity invitations were freely extended to strangers tested the merits of three of these free rural ring in securing the services of a gentleman so well restaur nely, those of J. B. Sparks, L. J. Hyatt, and E. L. Huffman-and we found both eatables and drinkables to be delicious the gentlemanly and attentive clerk of Power beyond description. Hall, deserves credit for his unremitting labor WORTHY SUGG u behalf of the exhibition. No man con-Some members of the State Society vester

ected with it has more faithfully discharged day suggested that a purse should be made up to employ some good artist to take the porwe conclude by giving a list of premiums and certificates awarded yesterday, so far as mologist, Lawrence Young, Esq., and the idea we were able to obtain them, up to a late hour:

Best portable engine—J. Barbaroux, premium. Heels's stationary steam-engine—D. H. Cowan, devotion evinced by Mr. Young in everything ren; certificate. Barbaroux's American fodder-cutter, certificate; Rarbaroux's star drill, certificate; do. do. har-live, eminently deserves some such tribute , certificate. less entting-box—Messrs. Wingate & Berkshire,

mium.
Perer lowe, broadcast seeder, enitivator and THE BOYLE FAIR. A SPLENDID SUCCESS. THE TOURNAMENT.

elier combined—premium.
Straub's com mill, no competition—certifica
Hiram Buy's riding cultivator—certificate.
The committee on special premiums in Pow
lall, made the following awards:
Sbingle machine—J. Barbaroux, certificate.
Hanney' exponence—certificate. [From the Danville Advocate, 20th.] Clothes chest-Richard Lambert, diploma. Book, Walter Brother & Co., for wheels, ion was a complete success.

The attendance the two last days was never Sest force pump, Baldwin's patent-J. Barba-

ppen carriage—J. McMillau, premium. In yesterday's notice of Power Hall we were dvertently guilty of two mistakes. First, and Wringer, we said the rights were for sale, which he informed us to-day was inco rect.

that were dispensed lavishly to all.

The attractive feature of the exhibition The machines are manufactured only for genral sale, and are not disposed of at all by THE TOURNAMENT KING ounty or State rights. Second, in the notice the last day, wherein a number of gallant of the fanning mill shown by Mr. Baker, of s contended for the distinguished hon-erowning the "Queen of Love and on, Ky., we should have said Ohio h

There were nine entries, and from the beginne to the end, the interest in the vast sudiener

of rines to be taken, viz.

W. Herris-First tilt, 14 seconds 9 rings; second tilt, 13 seconds, 5 rings; third tilt, 13 seconds, 5 rings; third tilt, 13 seconds, 5 rings; total 24.

Jeseph Cohen, of Boyle-First tilt, 15 seconds, 6 rings; second do, ruled out; third do, 15 seconds, 5 rings; total 9.

W. H. Gentry, of Boyle-First tilt, 15 seconds, 8 rings; second, do, 14 seconds, 8 rings; second, do, 14 seconds, 8 rings; third do, 15 seconds, 6 rings; total 92.

Eugene Lee, of Boyle-First tilt, 15 seconds, 6 rings; second, 6 rings; total 92. Valuable and Praiseworthy. ends, 6 rings; second do , 14 seconds, 8 rings

spring bed bottom. We noticed in Floral Hall a most rare and unique invention in the shape of the "India rubber spring bed bottom," whose very appearance almost invites to renose. It would for the hest couch in the would for the invited for the slats, being connected, work evenly together—not sagging like the spiral wire spring beds—and present at all times a smooth, even surface to the tack of the slamberer. To those who love refreshing sleep, (and who is there that does not?) it will prove an invaluable tressure. It is manufactured by J. W. Emens, Third street, G. Carpenter, of Lincoln-First tilt, 14 sec

will prove an invaluable treasure. It is manufactured by J. W. Emens, Third street, Louisville.

Among the various displays at this hall we particularly noticed that indispensable apparel of ladies wear, the hoop skirt, which was manufactured by our fellow-townsman Mr. P. Trogar, of the Kentucky Hoop skirt Manufactory. The blue ribbon triumphantly floated above. Among them was the beantiful walking invisible, the fashionable empress trail and the comfortable Quaker belle skirts. We need not say anything about Mr. T.'s skirts, as the blue ribbon speaks for liself.

Altifucial limbs, was just and right, for at no time in the world's history was there more need of having them to perfection than at the present time. The limbs surpass anything of the kind we ever examined, and we see no chance for improvements will be easily convinced that he has the best artificial leg and arm now manufactured; and as we sympathize with those who were so unfortunate as to lose a limb in battle or otherwise, we would advise those wishing anything in his line to apply to him for a descriptive pamphlet.

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A CHEAP WASHING MACHINE.

One of the best washing machines ever yet brought before the public is that on exhibition by D. S. Beatley. It is Hall'apatent. It is so simple in it's operations that a child can manage it, and so cheap that every body can have it. It will save an impreuse amount of labor to those who have hitherto followed the old-fashioned style of washing.

ME is meet thea, succe peace has spread its white manife over us, that here, in 'Old Kentucky,' the San Marino of the world, that we should commemorate this ancient custom; and way we not hope in doing so, that it is but an augury that we are returning to the ancient onto those who have hitherto followed the old-fashioned style of washing.

ME is meet thea, succe peace has spread its white manife so the success of the success of the success of the republic.

"It will are with the Name of the world is ancient and better customs of our fathers—the louncers of the republic.

"It how one thing well, in which all present will agree with me—that so long as such queens as your majesty rules over us, our chivalrous nutures will forever exist, and our literates can never be in danger.

"Mr. Lee, in behalf of this agricultural association. I present this most magnificent

"Mr. Lee, in behalf of this agricultural asso-ciation. I present this most magnificent preulium to you, as the most chivatrous knight."

At the conclusion of Mr. Gaither's address, the vast audience dispersed, highly delighted with the interesting ceremonics just wit-nessed; and, in fact, with the entire exhibi-tion.

Major P. H. Lestie for Speaker of the

to the first Monday in August, 1808, necessi-tates the election of a Speaker of the State Senate to fill that position until it, shall have been resumed by Governor Stevenson, if in-feed he be not retained in his present capaci-y by the will or the people at the coming August election.

In looking over the field for the selection of James J. Miller, See'y Ky. State Ag. and Mech

Corn-best 50 ears white-W. Murray, of Jeffer w beat-best bushel red-C. E. Stoddard, of Old-

The following premiums were awarded yest y to P.tkin, Wiard & Co., at the State Fair:

ad entered upon duty at Melbourne.

A beavy gaie had occurred in New Zealand.

Trade and the Public November, 1865, the manufacturer

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Cleveland, Ohio,

facturers of tobacco should seek relief; bu

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There are many and grave objections

the change proposed. We admit that frauds

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There are few, perhaps, who understand the

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An Important Inquiry We do not know that any estimate a ting accuracy has ever been made in on manufactured tobacco, and the imposin of the entire tax upon the leaf. At that rously attended, was eld in the city of New York and steps were aken to bring the subject before Congress with a view to procure a change in the law.
In the second issue of the Courier after its tablishment, we noticed the proceeding of this convention, and called public atte ion to the movement. We opposed the proosed change, and urged those interested in he raising or handling of the leaf to get up : ounter movement. Since then, nothing b been accomplished. The tax remains whe it properly belongs-if it belongs any where-

eep them in subjection, we are told by th and in Kentucky: sixty thousand in Mary Nor is this all. If we can credit the Radical se rebels carried the elections in Califor

than they are. Whether this is true or no has not been established, and cannot be un less the law is changed and the tax is pu

shonting for the Union, and fixing the susat they cannot quit practicing the trick ough it has been thoroughly exposed; and hey have the impudence to talk of their loyilty and devotion to the Union, and npagn that of the Democratic erty, at the very time they are keeping the falschood and villainy. If they believe what they charge—that the Democracy of Kenare rebels and dangerously disloyal-why deshey not place them under military rule a the field to the hogshead, occupying sarmed, while these States are osperous, fully provided with arms

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on power, and that it is all party trickery of

	1419	968	2387
Bolivar		b.	
Calboun	1087	304	1391
Carroll	1496	2213	2709
	1495	1584	8179
	1774	620	2394
Claiborne	549	1977	2522
Clarke	724	1105	1826
Coahoma	254	875	1129
	1173	1369	2542
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Davis.	372	53	425
	1917	2254	4171
Franklin	565	557	- 1122
Green	314	97	311
Hancock	564	259	823
Harrison	568	305	873
	1551	3620	5171
Holmes	262	615	877
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Jackson	521	256	777
Jasper	8:4	837	1651
Jefferson	541	1916	2457
Kemper	951	1099	2050
Latayette	1464	949	2413
	1285	1402	2687
Lawrence	981	8:12	1873
Leake	874	442	1316
	1904	828	2782
	1120	4238	5358
Madison	532	1782	2314
Marion	\$12	183	495
	1843	1899	8742
	1508	2790	4298
Neshoba	388	97	485
Newton	1022	591	1613
Noxubee	938	3344	4280
Oktibbeha	895	1451	2286
Panola	657	586	1223
Perry	260	114	874
Pontotoc	1491	479	1961
Pike	933	831	1824
Rankin	1070	1120	2190
Scott	765	4:1	1226
Nimpsou	409	296	695
Smith	735	264	.999

The Cleveland Herald thus describes to tacles; and almost all wear soft bats, and du-

The new hotel at St. Louis to take the place of the lately burned Lindeil, Las been mained the Paschall House in honor of the late Nathuriel Paschall, editor of the Missouri Republican.

In the Cape Ann (Mass.) region, the abundant vield of fruit is breaking the branches of the trees.

A bolling hot salt water take has been discovered in Montana.

The total valuation of the State of Iowa is \$11,270,349.

One of the Bonapartes.

KENTUCKY STATE AGRICULTURAL

Third Day.

trees at the Fair grounds, and so much to exhibition of the kind, and we may remark nual reunions among old friends and tend to erpetuate and keep alive that hosackians are so justly celebrated the wor er. We observed with peculiar pleasu and provided for their families, and bountifully and abundantly spread the cool and deliciously-see nted in order that the most beautiful specimens of reen sward, where the whitest bread, exuisite cold ham, the most luscious fruits, liest objects of earth. We regret that we can he juiciest and richest pies and the daintiest akes appeared in the greatest profusion and suddenly disappeared to gratify appetites repend by exercise and excitement. The to morrow our description of the second

floor, and that we will have to reserve until with almost every variety of fruits and flowers

there had been more competition in his de-

Dinner being announced, everything that ld tempt the appetite of the most fastidi us could be found on the grounds. Dinner

petitors in the display of fine fruit. He re-

of the day-there were five entries, each ac panied by an escort, and dressed in black and green, and as far as could be seen all black-eyed, and riding the premium stock.

ew new varieties of pears. There were sev-1874 of Louisville, daughter of J. W. Mitchell, and certificate given to Miss Hise Phillips, of fruits, but Mr. W. H. Dulaney seems to have very rare and very beautiful, and well de-

Fastest stallion, \$50, 4 entries—premium, T. G. Macey's "Pen Vine," Woodford; certificate, L. L. Dorsey's "Media Gold Dust," J.-Green, Fastest mare, regardless of breeding, \$50, 5 enries—premium, Wm. Brown's "Belle Collins," kew Albany; certificate, T. J. Macey, Weodford, Fastest gelding, \$25, 3 entries—premium, J. W. shockeney, Louisville; certificate, L. L. Dorsey, efferson

Stallion of any age, \$50, premium, T. J. Macey Yoodford,—certificate, L. L. Dorsey, Jeffeason Mare of any age, \$50, premium, T. J. Macey Yoodford, certificate, S. C. Gaine, Scott.

we heard expatiated upon by hite the apparel of living men and women.

lum for the best thread embroidery. The merous. The finest quilt in the hall was

quilts and counterpones exhibited were quite ade by Mrs. S W. Brent, of Glascow, Kv. The most elegantly knit counterpane and hemstitched garment was executed by a

BALDWIN'S DOUBLE ACTING SUBMERGED FOR objects of greater and less interest, and our is from what we have seen of it, as exhibited tradicted by Colin Affricad. eaders will have to be content with the list in operation, the easiest working pump now of premiums, which we publish from day to extant, and every farmer where a pump is his showed 6 head of stock-5 horses and available should be supplied with one o A lovely penetiled cross must not be over- more. It is turnished with a glass cylinder, ooked. It was a rare specimen of workman-ship, and will bring much credit to the artist left empty after the water is drawn. It has who executed it. Of like beauty were the great power to propel water and with a hose of presentations of flowers, birds and wreathes, attached can be used successfully as a fire ex ding rice, corn, and melon seed, by two ac- J. S. LITHGOW & CO'S STOVES, COOKING

mplished school girls of our city. s utmost, and at least two-thirds of those toilet ware-beautiful and elaborate specipying seats around the arena were Ken- mens of which were shown, which would no ceupying feat and another the control of the contro was taken, and standing room was searce. praise of hundreds; while their new style of any ring. The day was not as oppressive as previously, spring bottom chairs, made of a mixture it we learn positively from Mr. Miller, the but warm, and fans fluttered like the rustling we are rightfully informed, of east iron and clerk, that the baby elephant did not take arness" mules was given to John A. Read, leaves of a forest in blossom. As we have steel are a luxury to sit in and a beauty to the premium on t unks.

This pair of mules have trotted double in 4 attractions on the grounds, giving a total of which he displayed in showing the goods unutes. Our neighbor, J. J. Myers, re- twelve thousand in attendance. The amphider his cure. Messrs. L. & Co. were fortunate eater with its elegant audience, and the with its dashing and beautiful horses on exnted a su bject worthy the per cil of a Rosa Bonbeur. JACKS AND JENNIES.

RIDING RINGS. The contest in the riding ring for gentle

xhibition by contributions illustrating their his spirited charger fell, and he suddenly took a seat on the back of his head. But he sprun The day was much more pleasant than yes- to his feet like a suple Zouave and was in his with refreshing coolness from time to time, fle was beneath the notice of a cavalryman most beautiful and gifted ladies of that city.

But to return. Wemust not forget to mention

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—for this was also on the display of fruit raised by Mr. L. H. Gaar.

He received the first premium on 20 varieties so renowned—in which they all soon be blessed; for the excessive dry and hot of pears, also on 5 varieties of apples. Mr. ways give you something worth more weather, with which we have been visited for Master Robert Macey, a bright and graceful youth, and the certificate to Frank S bour, the aforesaid "boy in gray."

ladies, who set upon the saddle with as muci ease and grace as if they were reclining in gorgeous-for the vast multitude there assem- by the spectators was unbounded, and they ce preciation. The premium, after a great dea was awarded to the accomplished Miss Salli hundred pounds on his "machine," for the sea of lovely faces, while music's strains Cook, who bore off the blue ribbon on the only regretted that it was not within their

Premiums of the Day. JACKS AND JENNIES.

Jacks, three years old and upwards, \$25, two
entries—Premium, James E. Lec, Jefferson; cer
ificate, S. B. otec.e, Oldban.

Two years old and under three, \$20—Premium,
G. Herr, Jefferson; certificate, same.

chester; Henry Harp, Lexington; L. H. She SWEEPSTAKES JACKS.

ness on which Mr. Myers took a premium, ciat ut did not mention the fact that this harness braced the elastic trace dispensing buckle f those ingenious inventors, Messrs. Smith th tice to the gentlemen, we subjoin the following certificate of the awarding committee rd premiums on the class embracing baggy harness, have, after a careful e

Best bushel buck wheat—C. E. Stoddard, of Old-Outs-hest bushel-C. E. Stoddard, of Oldham. Hemseitch garment-Mrs. H. M. M'Carty, Bullitt